Idaho Senator Says Whether He Enters Primaries "Depends on Developments": Is Interested in Putting Punch in Party.

LANDON "SUSPICIOUS"

Ohio Delegates Are Not Receptive To Talk About Borah for President.

Washington, Nov. 16 (A).-Senator Borah's "definite objective" for 1936 was put down by political observers today se an effort to "liveralize" the Republican party and prevent the so-called "Old Guard" from controlling the national con-

The Idaho Republican told reporters yesterday that whether he enters the primaries himself as a presidential candidate "depends on developments."

Borah's comments were one of three developments illustrating increasing interest in the 1936 campaign wars. The others were:

An extraordinary pronouncement by President Roosevelt that Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, was necessary "in the Senate not only to Nebraska but to the United States as long as he lives." A warning by Robert H. Lucas,

who was executive director of the Republican national committee during part of the Hoover administration, that "unless a forthtight and courageous national Republican leadership arouses the old-time fire" the party may "suffer general

Borah, in a press conference, said he had given some hint of his objective in a recent interview at Boise, again, this time introducing a new in which it was emphasized he was combination—mother and son. not so much interested in the nomination himself as in seeing a liberal candidate chosen and a progressive platform adopted

Parrying all direct questions about his own candidacy, Borah also refused to discuse other personalities. in reply to questions abon: Herbert Hoover, he said he did not know what was in his mind, but that the former president's friends were one. Viscount Astor has a perma-was riding in crashed into a tree at stitutions the remainder.

"working for his nomination."

The seat in the House of Lords, and the Beatty turn on Hurley avenue.

Where no responsible housing

Landon Looks Suspicious. "Is Governor Landon, of Kansas, a candidate?" Borah was asked. 'It looks rather suspicious,"

Queried regarding Republican chances in the west, the idahoan

President Roosevelt's unqualified

Nebraska next year. dates have hesitated, waiting to find was defeated.

out what Norris would do. They took with uncertainty reports he lord of the admiralty and mentioned would retire. Then came Norris' for that post again in the new govnial he had made up his mind ernment, won, but Randolph Church-Lucae, in declaring the Republidenial he had made up his mind can party must have the "old time"

are, said the recent Kentucky gubernatorial aght, which the Democrati A. B. Changier won, was "alarming Harry W. Phillips, 33, of Bunalo, department. proof of the low ebb to which the: who discovered a flaw in his convicfighting spirit of the Republican or- tion while studying law in Auburn air and picked up by one of the poganization has fallen."

Contrary to Ohio.

recalled the agreement made by 51 and originally inducted. The judge prominent Ohio Republicans October 4 to send an unlastructed delegation to the national convention bave been eligible for parole had the next year. ment year.

We have refrained from discassing candidates, of course." Marchall said. "but if outside candldates, including Borah, came into position of the Treasury on Novem-Ohio and attempted to file names of ber 14 was: candidates for delegates, it would 138.01. he contrary both to the wishes and 998.24; balance, \$1.676,755,137.59. the plane of most of the leaders."

Ohio Republicans recently divided focal year (since July 1), \$1,369,almost evenly in a poll on favorite #15,254 93; expenditures, \$2,518,presidential possibilities between 454.287.52 (Including \$1,394,231). Senator Borah and Governor Lan- 280 50 of emergency expenditures; don of Kanese, giving Bornh 23 Erst excess of expenditures, \$1,342,422,-

choice votes and Landon 21. ed delegates

A resolution adopted by the \$1 leaders said that because of the present lack of crystallization of pentinent as to Republicat presiden. Statth 82, internationally known in Camer F. Andrews, mate industrial tial possibilities, it will probably be advisable that the Ohio delegation after a long illness. He was made a list was beaded by the death of an to the convention be a favorite con delegation."

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# Borah Aim Interpreted Donlon, Wanted in Robbery 10-Year Shum Clearance Autopsy Performed On Mrs. Andrew Walmsley

Entering Clowry Chapman House—Ronk and Project To Provide Low-Rent District Attorney Refuses to Com-Bentley to Face Grand Jury-Troopers Leave Today to Return Donlon to Woodstock for Arraignment Before Justice Wallace Shultis.

**Britain's Family** Lineup Shuffled unlawfully entered the Clowry Chap-



(By The Associated Press)

The family lineup in Great Britain's Parliament has been shuffled

Lady Astor, the American-born Nancy Langhorne, won again a place in the House of Commons from Thursday's general elections. Her son, 27-year-old William Astor, also won a seat.

The Astor family thus holds six are members.

A father-and-daughter combina-

Two other famous fathers won endorsement of Norrie raised quest their places in Commons-but saw tions as to what would happen in their sons lose. Prime Minister nue and the car failed to make the jects under way.

For months, prospective candi- reelection. His Socialist son, Oliver,

Prisoner is Freed Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 16 (49).-

Prison, was a free man today. He lice radio cars who removed the was indicted in 1933 for criminally three men to the hospital. receiving stolen property but plead-Xenia. O., Nov. 16 (P).—Specula. ed guilty to second degree larceny tion on the possibility of Senator and was sentenced to five years in Borah of Idaho alling in Ohio for Auburn. His claim that he pleaded the Republican nomination for pres- to the wrong charge was sustained ideat prompted a G. O. P. spokes. in Supreme Court at Auburn and he man to declare today "that would be was returned here yesterday to have contrary to the plans of most leaders the error corrected. County Judge William C. Kohlmetz auspended sen-Congressman Letoy T. Marshall tence when Phillips pleaded guilty recalled the agreement made by 51 as originally indicted. The judge

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 16 (P) -The Receipts, \$8,525,expenditures. Customs receipts for the mouth, Yet it was recalled that young \$12,\$25,756.63. Receipts for the 939 55. Green delet. \$25,551,368. the basis of the United States ac. lares. But Marchall referrated emphat- 658 19, a decrease of \$6,195,462.25 ically "Ohio is hoping for unattack, under the previous day, Gold ne-

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N. J. awaiting the arrival of Sergeant James J. Cunningham and Walter Keefe of the State Troopers. The state police arrested George Ronk, 26, and Harry Harden Bentley, 17, both of Woodstock, Thursday on charges of third degree burglary, accusing them of breaking into the Chapman house. The Troopers said the two confessed, in-

ture and antiques among which were

three vases valued at \$2,000. Don-

ville and wrecked household goods

to the extent of \$15,000 damage, is

in custody of the police at Holly.

against the other two, burglary in two other charges may be lodged, also. The trio allegedly stole a ker of beer off a Ballantine truck which constitutes highway robbery and their activities at the Chapman England and European countries house in destroying the articles may result in a charge of malicious de-

struction of another's property. When Donlon is brought back to Ulster county he will be arraigned before Justice Wallace Shultis at at Woodstock. Justice Shultle held Bentiey and Ronk for the grand jury. This probably will be Don-

# Man Injured in Hurley Avenue Crash Is Dead Of Fractured Skull Ickes' department

Morris Kruger, 31, of Woodridge, nent seat in the House of Lords, and the Beatty turn on Hurley avenue. body existed, the agency could build three other relatives by marriage died shortly before 11 o'clock last and operate housing. night. Death was due to a fracture of the skull. Morris Gerson, 30, and tion, David Lloyd George and Megan, Jacob Hecht, 30, both of Woodridge, week was the task facing Harry L. also came successfully through the are still in the Kingston Hospital Hopkins, Works Progress administra- first degree land their condition is reported as tor, today to reach his goal of hav-The MacDonald family—Ramsay, fair. Gerson sustained a compound ing 3,500,000 relief recipients at Kingston Hospital a week ago Friday in the west, the statement and statement and

Stanley Baldwin was unopposed for turn in the road and crashed into a At the last count 2,990,339 per-strychnine poison. roadside tree where it caught fire sons were at work—some 1.490.661 and was destroyed.

Hecht, apparently the less seriously injured of the three, pulled his the ground when Kenneth Dudley of 42 Teller street, who was passing, saw them and hurrying to the nearest telephone he notified the police -

**Uncomfortable Night** 

Mrs. Edith Kermit Rooserelt, wid- How many persons Gien Cove. N. Y., Nov. 16 (P)a "rather uncomfortable; mains to be seen leg bone. Dr. Derby is chief of staff. at the North Country Community Hospital, to which Mrs. Roosevelt Wedgeeday night.

Valuable Contribution.

106 Industrial Broths

Altenny, N. T., Nov. 16 (P) -- la-Agent mesons there.

dustrial accidents in New York state
Toledo, O. Nov. 16 (4) ..... Parten
emused 108 deaths during October. enther action. The present they were क्रमीन्यक्रमंत्रस्य क्रमील्यं रेसरं १३७० रचरायांत्रस्य गाँ the player by artificial respirations.

Stringerick Street,

Berlin, Nov. 15 - The new antitelegraph agency reported.

# GOP Before Convention New Jersey Police Detain Youth, 18, Charged With Considered at Capital The Cause of His Death

Houses and Clear Slums is Being Discussed by Roosevelt Administration Leaders.

James Donlon, 18, of Bearsville, 500,000 JOBS WEEKLY

unlawfully entered the Clowry Chap- Harry Hopkins Faced with Task Aged Man Was Treated at Kingsof Placing Huge Number of Men To Meet Goal.

> Washington, Nov. 16 (A) -A tenear slum clearance and low-rent the Roosevelt administration

Senator Wagner (D-NY), who was prominently identified with the social security, labor disputes and railway pensions measures, said he had talkvolving Donion in their statements ed over the idea with President about breaking into the house and Roosevelt in a general way and will breaking up dishes, mirrors, furni- go into it in more detail when the president returns from his Thanksion faces the same charge lodged giving trip to Warm Springs, Ga.

"This would not be an emergency proposition, but a definite ten year Sergeant Cunningham said that plan" Wagner said in an interview. He asserted such a program had been "a boon" to the oullding industry and persons with low incomes in

> "It is in slums where disease and crime is spread," he said Wagner thought it would be a good idea to consolidate the existing was the chief factor in the cause of "scattered" housing agencies in the death. interior department and resettlement

> administration. necessity for additional work re- performed lief appropriations at the next session of congress and that money for social betterment could now be turned to James S Taylor, pathologist of the such things as housing.

He has a bill pending which he opes will form the basis for discussion. It would create a permanent division of housing in Secretary

The new agency could make grants and loans to local public housing bodies for low-rent and slum-eradi-N. Y., who was injured early Friday would put up 30 per cent of the cost seats in Parliament, an increase of morning when the Ford sedan he of labor and materials, the local in-

Hopkins' Task

Five hundred thousand jobs a

epartment.

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Ickes at once notified state PWA in the liquor ties receiving these allotments "to ty polson bottle away and that it

ow of President Theodore Roosevelt, jobs quickly on this type of work re- The troopers later found it there their faces walked up the stairs of come by the smoke and fumes night" but her condition is "satis- have been employed on both housing several hig drug houses in New York, and entered the office of the Colonial guished sufficiently for firemen to enfactory," her son-in-law, Dr. Rich- and non-federal PWA projects. The to ascertain where it was obtained. Liquor Distributors, Inc., on the ter they found Mrs. Wamsley lying

Will Philow Code

London, Nov. 16 (P).-British of sion said yesterday that operators to his nophew. today they regarded who mined 231,971,690 tons in 1924 Secretary of State Hull's warning to had signed the code. Total output United States exporters as a most was 358,285,000 tons. The Internal valuable contribution to peace. His Revenue Rureau has enlarged its Home, 236 Fair street, on Tuesday untied Murphy and forced him at atatement, they said, facilitated fur, staff to collect the 1 2 per cent tax they developments in the League of from those companies which adhere Nations' attempt to restrain Italy to the code and the 15 per cent lay may be viewed at any time at the and it was probable that the pro- against those who do not. The nonposal for marriess against oil ship, complying companies will pay, it was ments to Italy would be revived on commuted, \$24,489,699 annually in

# **Just A Year** Ago Today...

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ment on Factors Brought Out in Autopsy Performed by Three Belgian Financier, Doctors Today.

WAS POISONED

ton Hospital for Strychnine Poisoning; Pneumonia Developed.

Henry Weeks, the 71-year-old resident of Lawrenceville street, town public housing program with an ap- of Ulster, who drank struchnine in propriation close to \$1,000,000,000 bis whiskey, died at the Kingston to start it off is under discussion in Hospital, Friday night, at 8 10 o'clock

His nephew, Floyd A. Weeks, 31, is in the Ulster county jail on a charge of attempted murder, first degree, having been accused of putting poison in the liquor The younger Weeks, who is said to have confessed to State Troopers Arthur A Relliv and John S Metzer, that he put the strucknine in the drink. has not been informed of his uncle's death

Whether the charge will be changdeath of the older Weeks, is uncertain. After the aged man had been Areated for struchnine poisoning, lobar pneumonia developed. This causstamina, and, according to reports

So the charge against Floyd A. Weeks depends on the outcome of He said he believed there would be an autopsy, which has already been Dr. Frederick Snyder. Dr John B Krom, both members of the Kingston Hospital staff, and Dr. Kingston City Laboratory, performed an autopsy following Weeks' death. They would not report their findings publicly, however, leaving this to the district attorney's office

This morning District Attorney Cleon B. Murray said he was not ready to issue any report yet, concerning the autopsy whether the physicians had com pleted their work or whether a full report had been made by them. Murray Refuses Comment.

Although the district attorney was not ready to hand out any statements, it is presumed that young Weeks will not face a more serious charge than attempted murder in the

that is it the election were held this and Malcolm, the son, Colonial sectors Roosevelt would carry the retary—were voted out of Parlia-right foot.

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26 states from the so-called "dole." purchasing the whiskey and leaving the encouragement in the emit in the garage for his uncle to message that they expected to round downstairs portion of the Wamsley apartment and cut off escape by the ployment drive was found in the fact drink, the man now in jail denied up the gang in that state or in Ohio, apartment and cut off escape by the of the last \$200,000,000 set aside for hours of grilling he is alleged to have when they were apprehended. Chief found escape by the stairs was cut Public Works Administration pro- confessed to the troopers that he put Wood notified the Butler police that off they returned to the bedroom the contents of a vial of strychnine Kingaton would take steps to extra- where Mrs. Wamsley opened the directors to instruct the municipalities weeks said he threw the empther caught. dropper in a field near the Cham- day the three armed bandits wearing but Mrs. Wamsley failed to follow

The funeral of Mr. Weeks will be When the headers and from all we will be the benefits and held from the W N Conner Funeral money they sought was in a safe ther lamp later to explode morning at 10 00 o'clock. The ser- gun point to open the safe. sices will be guitate, but the body Funeral Home before the earlier enspeters in the team of (elice Mg. Works in surrised by two directors, were ledt behind. Berlin and Grandrille Weeke ffen! and Cherrer Beeks of this eits

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# As Effort to Liberalize At Bearsville, Held at Holly Plan to Cost a Billion Henry Weeks To Find Dies In Phoenicia Fire; Autopsy May Be Ordered

Economist, Dead



Francoul, 72, noted Belgian financier and economist, died today.

Francqui, regarded by the Helgians as a financial wizard, began his career as an army officer.

It was he who, in 1891, gained r the Belgian Congo for King Leopold II by leading a Belgian expedition into Africa. He become known as 'The Copper King of the Congo'

After his coup in Africa, he went to China as consul general at Tientsin. Later, as a civilian, he gained important concessions there. He represented Belgium in the drafting of the Dawes and Young plans and during the stormy finan-

cial period of last year maintained

the Belga on the gold standard as financial dictator of his nation.

# Three Armed Bandits

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Word from the police report to some officials that Hopkins would had drunk some whiskey purchased by the car. The not be entirely successful unless add-in the afternoon by him and his Butler. Pennsylvania, telling how a on their hands when they arrived. trio were proceeding out Hurley ave- ed speed was shown in gatting pro- nephew. A test at the city labora- liquor house there had been held up The pumper was hooked up and a tory revealed the liquor contained and robbed by three armed bandits stream was also put on from the who answered to the description of hydrant but as soon as the fire was sons were at work—some 1.490.661 Several days later. Tuesday, No-short of the administration's objective.

Several days later. Tuesday, No-of the three armed men who entered break out in a new place it would break out in a new place in the office of the Colontal Liquor Distraction and Market on Information sizes. tributors, Inc., on Pine Grove avenue with wood instead of the usual two companions from the burning ing with his intention of shutting off Assistant District Attorney N. Levan Wednesday night, and got away with car. All three men were lying on all direct federal relief to states by Haver by the elder Weeks. When \$390 in cash and about \$500 in Wednesday night, and got away with plaster.

How many persons can be given here Lone on the Saugertles road handkerchiefs over the lower part of and it is presumed she was over-To date 2,289 The bottle is being checked on at the building at 16 l'ine Grove avenue. When the fire had been extinand Derby, and today. She is suf- deadline for starting these projects Young Weeks has not told where he second floor where they found John across the hed dead, apparently from got it.

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Woman, 31, May Have Died of Heart Attack or Suffocation: Husband and Son Jumped 18 Feet to Safety.

TRUCKMAN SAW FIRE

Mrs. Walmsley's Body Found Badly Burned Lying Across Bed; Lamp Theory Held.

Fire which badly damaged the three-family house owned by Clinton D. Verry at Phoenicia short! before midnight Friday was responsible for the death of Mrs. Andrew Warmsley, 31 years old, who with her husband and sen occupied one of the apartments in the house. Just how Mrs Wamsley met her death is a mystery. After the fire had been subdued her body was found on the hed in the second story bedroom quite badly burned by the flames but the cause of death is supposedly from suffocation although an autopwy will probably be ordered by District Attorney Cleon B. Murray in order to determine whether Mrs. Wamsley may not have suffered a heart attack in the excitement.

Both Mr. Wamsley and his son, William, 12 years old, escaped from the house by jumping from the second story window when escape was cut off from the stairs. Mrs. Wamslev was at the window ready to jump but for some unknown reason she remained in the room and apparents ly was suffocated by the smoke and fumes Whether she suffered a heart attack or whether she returned to the room to save something and was then overcome remains a mystery.

Truckman Baw Fire

At about 10 30 o'clock a passing ruckman saw the flames and notiied the people in the house. At the time Mr. and Mrs. Wamsley had retired and the son had also re-Pull Off Liquor Job tired but was awake reading. Hesmelled smoke and notified his par-In Butler Yesterday ents Their sleeping quarters were located on the upper floor of the frame building which is on the Chichester road about a quarter of a Pulled Off By Same Gang That the fire had started in the kitchen mile from the junction. Apparently Held Up And Robbed Colonial below the sleeping quarters in the Liquors Distributors, Inc.—Butler Wamsley apartments and while the Police Notify Kingston of Holdup cause is not definitely known it is supposed that it was started from a lamp which presumably had been Chief of Police J. Alian Wood said extinguished but which apparently is morning that he had received exploded. The fire was burning

Stearted Downstales

Shortly before midnight Wednes- follow. The father and son jumped

When the bandits learned that the entered the oil container causing the

Coroner Howard B Humiston of Kerhenksen was notified and went to In carrying out the holdup the the ere and made an investigation. handite whenever they handled any. He cave as his verdict death by thing in the mile or the ciffee were sufferation but the investigation was Burial will be private in the Weeks careful to place handkerebisfs about still held open pending further in-

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# Sunday Services in the Churches will be held w

Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Morn-ling worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, by the paster on "Life's Questions!" Trinity—9 a. m., German service, be served by the members of the "Who Are You?" C. E., 6:30 p. Christian Endeavor meeting in the come, in the chapel. Topic, "What is Right and Wrong?" Mid-week ser- is extended to all to attend these ser-Right and Wrong?" Mid-week saris extended to all to attend these serwice, Thursday evening at 7:30 vices. On Tuesday and Wednesday of the Sunday school territory. The public the benefit of the robe fund. Wedis called "The Unknown Soldier Editor, Kingston Freeman welcome. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting uesday, November 20, monthly Speaks" and is a powerful portrayal Dear Sir: o'clock. Bubject, "The Ascension of nights the Men's Club will put on a

Rev. Robert Balnes, pastor. day November 17-The Rev. A. V. program for some time and promise N. Y., who served the Flatbush Re-enjoy. Choir rehearsal Thursday formed Church for many years, will night at the usual hour. be with us to deliver God's message and to administer Holy Communion at 11 a. m. This service will be preceded by the regular Sabbath school sesion beginning at 10 a.m. A cordial invitation extended to all.

First Church of Christ Scientist 161 Fair street .- Morning service 11 o'clock; subject, "Mortals and Im-Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The Reading Room at Sung Mass 10:30 A. M. 252 Wall street is open from 12 to Prelude, Romance in F minor.... 5:30 except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invoid to attend the services and use the reading O room, where authorized Christian Mass in G. Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing; the Rev. W. R. Washingotn, pastor.-10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Daniel Pope, superintendent. 12:15 p. m., preaching by the Rev. William Armstrong. The pastor, who has been ill, is much improved and will preach for the Rev. J. B. Holmes of Albany, Sunday. Wednesday night, prayer meeting. ity," Esra 1:1-6: Ps. Thursday night, annual turkey sup-, given under auspices of the board of deacons.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Evangelism"-the Rev. H. H. Kin- Miss Flossie Miller, president. Come and worship with us. You Church, auspices Ladies' Aid Sociey. will feel at home.

Free Methodist Church, Tremper Chailenge of Missions." 7:30 p. m., song and praise service. slon?" and will be entitled, 7:45 p. m., sermon, topic, "The Holy Soirit

Union Congregational Church. Abruya street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor-Bunday school at 10 a. m., George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 a. a. subject of sermon, "Pages of Christian Endeavor 7:20 p. m. Musical program for consult this newspaper each day. Power. Sunday morning, Mrs. W. R. Ander-

Sunday, November 17, at 3 p. m. A o'clock. Music for morning worship: streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzie, trumpet duet will be played by Clyde Organ Prelude—Reverle. Dickinson M. A., pastor.—Services on Sunday Baines and Warren Vining. Besides preaching God's word, Dr. Wallace will administer the ascrament of the Lord's Supper. The Sunday school will moot at 2 p. m. and plans will be made for the rendering of "The Church of Tomorrow." by Bernice Hall Logg, as a Thankagiving progra mfor next Sunday, the 24th. This pageant to be given 2:36 p. m. of November 24, preceding the pastor's Arst sermon of five on the subject,

day. Sunday morning music: Projude-"Adegio" from "Moonlight day musical program:

Authous ... "A Prayer ... Elernal God Whose Power Upholds" ...... Selo-"The Voice of the lafafte" . .

Carolyn S. Rich.

Postlada---"Intermesso" ... . Disgle

Reformed Church of the Com-

forter. Wrnkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stone, Pastor- The Rible Offertory- Chancon du Soir

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# LUTHERAN CHURCH OF

WE'RE'S A BUILDING MY

Snaday, Nov. 17 7:45 p.m. "An Appeal for World Proces"

minstrel entertainment to which the public is invited. The entertainment East Kingston M. E. Church, the will begin at 8 If each night. The Sun- men have been working up Wallace, D. D., of Little Britain, an entertainment that everyone will

> followed by Sunday school; 10:20 a. will preach the sermon and Paster sical program: m. sung Mass with sermon. Week Pretzsch will conduct the service. days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m. low Both choirs will unite for the occa-

Sung Mass 10:80 A. M. Rachmaninoff Oakley .Aguiter

Offertory, Praise to the Hollest\_\_\_\_ choirmanter.

Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, Light Brigade meets. pastor.—Bible School 9:30; lesson ers' meeting. Tuesday, 3:30, cate-subject, "The Return From Captive chetical instructions. 7:39, Young subject, "The Return From Captiv-11 a. m. preaching by the pastor; 3 m., the Women's Missienary Society 11 a. m. preaching by the pastor; 3 m., the women a street Mrs. Fred 8:30 p. m., choir renearest McGrath p. m. pastor, choir and congregation meets at the home of Mrs. Fred 8:15 p. m., second annual McGrath Wars.

Thursday, Night entertainment, in which the vices for the Rev. Mr. Clark, former pastor of the Franklin Street A. M. Church-"The Church of Constant E. Zion Church. 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U., non, Pastor—11 a. m., divine wor-ship; theme, "Ye Are My Witness." 12:30 p. m., Church school; H. Van Faulkner, Steep Rocks. Wednesday DerZee, superintendent. 6:45 p. evening, midweek prayer service. m., V. C. E. Society; leader, H. S. Thursday evening, senior choir re-Van Dersee. 7:45 p. m., organ hearsel. Friday evening, church for those called home. At 7:30 p. preiude; Mrs. Evelyn Dawson, or-social, Mrs. Francis Thomas, chair-m., a special service will take place. ganist. 8 p. m., eveneing worship; man. Sunday, November 24, at 3 p. the church will have as its guest the president of the Synod, the Rev. Dr. day at 8 p. m., Mid-week services. worship with the Glasco Methodist Burgess. At this service St. Paul's

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Goodrich avenue, the Rev. Clifton F. Matthews, Gates, D. D., minister .- Service of pastor. Order of services: Sunday worship for church and Church School, 11 a. m., sermon topic, "The School from 10:30 to 11, followed It will be a by sermon on the subject, "Is God missionary address, at the close of interested in Individual Persons?" which a missionary offering will be Junior sermon will be another talk day school, 9:45 a, m. taken for the church indebtedness. on "Where did we get that expres-Not Be 'Block-Heads'." Both choirs a. m. Monday at 7:45 p. m., an will lead in the ministry of music, official board meeting at the home of the Senior Choir being augmented Mrs. Glass, 68 Cedar street. Thurs- by additional men's voices. There day, prayer meeting and class meet- will be the usually inspiring congreing. All are welcome "The Spirit gational singing and other music, and the Bride Say Come." to 11:35 primary and beginners' classes will meet in the parish house following their part in the church worship. At 11:40 other classes will convene, Ward B. Tongue, superin- day, 5 p. m., Men's Club cafeteria tendent. For week-day notices of supper. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Women's at activities for all groups and ages, Home and Foreign Missionary So-

Hollins Solo-Put Thy Trust in the Lord ... Sunday evening at 7:45, religious (From Seed-time and Harvest)

Mrs. Liceke Offertory-O Be Joyful in the Lord.

The Junior Choir Postlude-Marche Religieuse.

First Baptist Church, Albany ave-Roadout Presbyterian Church, the ter Morning service at 11 o'clock: vis. 25 Roger street. On Thursday Rev. J. N. Armetrong, Jr., miffister, sermon topic, "Much Given, Much at 7:30 p. m., meeting of Every-Bunday School at 10 a. m. Public Required." Evening service at 7:30; Member Canvass. Musical program: worship at 10:45. Sermon topic, "The Choice of a Life sermon topic, "The Choice of a Life Companion," a treatment of the Chine Where Love is Nourished and Disciplined" or "A Place for Learning Love and Loving God." deavor meeting at 6:30 p. m.; leader Midweek prayer at 7:45 J. m. Thurs- Miss Norma Greene. Mid-week perv- Organ Offerfory-Andante Religious ice. Thursday evening at 7:39. Sua-

MORNING t'relude-A Memory ... Quartet-Come Let Us Sing ..... -Edwards-Downing Baritone solo ...... Selected Brackett Mr. Brigham

-Stickie Offertory-Intermetto ... l'ostiude on "Nionen ......Calver | EVENING Preinde—Eventide Gaul Quartet—I Belong to The King Liften

Quartet - Decision

hurch, Livingston street, the Rev. a vital and practical message on the E L. Witte, poster. Sunday school theme. "What Can I Believe?" Sunand Rible class at 9 a. m. English day Acheol. 14 a. m. Freyd W. erroles at 14 a. m.; section thems. Powell, superintendent. What en-"Blunned Followers of Jenus" hombie, 'The Lord's My Shopherd, with the fine attendance last Sunday, I'll not Want'; 'To Thee, O Dear Keep it up this Sunday, Classes for Sariot", "The Lord My Pasture shall all seen Christian Endonror, 6:45 Propare. German acretes at 11.15 p. m. A service for all these inter-a m. sermon theme. "Firetus to a second in young prople's work, Tale ment will be held Tuenday from \$ 34 in his in for the origination of Mois-Communiton in the German pervice hard to build it up. The memore 12:30 the Sunday, Necessian 24. The Junior will be given on the theme. "Sended and Confe communical in the German service let 7.20 p. m. The Ladine' Ast a New Leudership Come with sanday, 7.20 p. m. Toung Power's faint to the pour laters, Autumn incident meets therefore meets therefore the formal than the sanday in the following the following the first of meets the first of the firs exemples, November 22, at 8 wirlings. This will be labeled Night. The

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran messages of Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Honesty." of the Sunday school teachers. Tues- meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of day and Friday, 4 p. m., confirmation the church. lessons. Next Sunday, November 24, Memorial Sunday (Totenfest). In both German and English services the Church of the Holy Cross. Pine congregation will hold a union serve Women in Universal Christianity. days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m. low Mass. sion. The public is cordially invited.

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Postlude Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmaster.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Recessional, There's a wideness in m., Bible school. 10:45 morning God's mercy — Zundel worship; subject, "Fruits of Righ-Postlude, Scherzo — Mueller teousness" At this service those Monday, Men's Club recreation. Young, pastor; phone 1724-9.45 a Walter J. Kidd, organist and going out on our "Every Member Canvase" will be commissioned, 7:30 Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 East Thou Owest." Monday, 3:30 p. m., 7:30, teach-126:1-6. People's Society. Wednesday, 2 p. 6:30 p. m., Junior Choir meets. 7:30, Senior choir meets. It is requested that all members remain home this Sunday afternoon, so that they can receive the canvassers when they call. If unable to be home please notify the pastor in advance. Sunday, November 24, at 10:45 will be held the annual memorial service will be inducted into the family of the United Luthersn Church in America.

> Robert Hawksley, choir director. Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist-Sun-Dr. Julian Gifford, superintendent. Homecom-"Let's ing program: Morning worship, 11 Prelude, "Largo," from the New World Symphony, Dvorak. Anthem, "Recessional," Reginald DeKoven. church choir. Offertory solo, And I, John, Saw the Holy City, Shelley, Mr. Hawksley, tenor. Ser mon, the Rev. Joseph district superintendent, Kingston district. Postlude--"Finale." Thomas. Social hour, 4 p. m. Family supper, 6 p. m. St. James family program, 7 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study. Fri-

'Vision Maker of Churches." Foster drama, "The Unknown Soldier vest) Speaks", assisted by the Rev. Good-"The Unknown Soldier rich Gates of the First Presbyterian Church. Sunday School sendon at 9:30 p m. At 6:30 p. m. the young people will continue their discussion, "Is war a racket?" On Gounday at 7:30 p m., meeting of Intermediate Luther League. On Wednesday at 8 p. m., Circle No. 1

MORNING Prelude-Song Without Words ... Mendelmobu Anthem -- Lord of Our Life .. Field

EVENING ... Stebbins Prelude-Largo (New World Symphony! ..... Inorak

Authem-Sun of My Soul ....... Andrews . Keller Organ Offertory -- Dream Faces ... W. Bernald Postude ..... Smart

Warte Street Bantist Charch, the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, minister.-Morning service II o'clock. There are so many kinds of Chris-Postlude-Elevation ..... DuBols than thinking that the mind of man in often thrown into confusion. The Immanuel Evanguical Latheran Paster is bringing to us this morning The couragement was given the effects The humas, 297, 241 to your opportunity to stand by Chillen, bay-render. Communion announce them in their work. Evening were-

m The first Advent midweek service with him on the work of prison rewill be held Wednesday, December form in New York state. Special 4, at 7.30 p. m. ice, 7:45. Another of the group messages on the subject "Absolute Come and share in the Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister. 9:45 a m. Morning preaching ser- Rev. William H. Preizsch, pastor, Inspiration of this meeting. Friday. at 7:45 o'clock, the Luthern Church

> Clinton Avenue Methodist Episconames of those who have died since pal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon last Memorial Sunday will be read McGrath, minister-10 a. m., church publicly. All families, who have lost school. 11 o'clock, morning worship a dear one during the past year, are and sermon. Special Thanksgiving invited. On Thanksgiving Day the service for the Women's Missionary Redeemer Lutheran Church and our Societies. Subject, "The Place of Church of the Holy Cross. Pine congregation will noid a union server of the Holy Cross. Pine congregation will noid a union server of the Wolse war business. As he sits Parity is not far ahead. But if emportance to every one of us and if Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. ice in our church at 10 o'clock in o'clock, evening worship and sermon, there with his thoughts, the Un-ployment is only up 82 per cent and we do not find a way very soon for the congression will be o'clock, evening worship and sermon, there with his thoughts, the Un-ployment is only up 82 per cent and we do not find a way very soon for the congression will not far ahead. But if emportance to every one of us and if Grier, priest in charge.—7:30 a.m., the morning. The service will be o'clock, evening worship and sermon, low Mass: 9 a.m. children's Mass English. The Rev. Russell Gaenzie Subject, "A Sense of Direction." Mu-

> > The public is cordially invited. Solo-The Voice in The Wilderness. Scott Mrs. Dederick

Prelude---Prelude

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... Offertory-Intermesso ..... Lloyd Bach P. M.

Prelude-Song to The Evening Star. Washer Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Anthem-Turn Ye Even Unto Me ...

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Auxil-Canvass" will be commissioned. 7:30 tary meets in Epworth parlors. George Messinger and Montgomery p. m., vespers; subject, "Pay What Wednesday, 8 p. m., Men's Club Balley. The Senior Choir will renmonthly meeting. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Junior and Intermediate Leagues and Class in Christianity and Church membership. 7:30 p. m., invitation has been extended to the mid-week church, "Philippians." local post of the American Legion 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, and to the Veterans of Foreign McGrath family will be assisted by the Rev. and Mrs. J. Thoburn Legs of Port Ewen. Sunday evening, Noberber 24, special musical service of Thanksgiving music by our choir. Nov. 28, 10 a. m., Thanksgiving service in First Baptist Church with

> cember 9, 8 p. m., concert by the Catekill Glee Club. Episconsi Trinity Methodist Episcopal worship at 11. The Vly: Afternoon ico. The grain is believed to have in 1907 and established in China in Church, corner Wurts and Hunter worship service at 2:30. Samsonville: been handed down from ancient in 1907 and established in China in streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Frank pastor.-The services tomorrow will be as as follows: 10 a. m., Church ning worship service at 7:30 p. m.

the Rev. A. G. Carroll preaching. De-

School: George E. Lowe, superin- The pastor's subject will be "Hearing St. James Methodist Episcopal tendent. At 11 a. m., public worship Ears." St. James Methodist Episcopal lendent. At 11 s. m., public worsally and hear that which is of eternal straight or full sleeves, wide belts. Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the and sermon by the pastor. At 6:30 and hear that which is of eternal and dull materials with nobby ef-Rev. Arthur G. Carroll. minister. p. m., Young People's meeting, with significance to all. George Dougherty as leader. At 7:30 p. m. Dr. Deming will continue will be held in the Olive Bridge a series of sermons on the theme "Significant Miracles of Jegus." Music program:

> MORNING. Prelude--- "Morning Prelude" .... ---Cummings Offertory Solo-"Faith, Only Faith" Miss Laura M. Bailey.

> Postlude. EVENING. Prelude--"Berceuse" .... Delbauck Solo, Alton E. Sahler. Offertory.

Postlude.

Monday at 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts bearing the words: cleties business meeting in church under the direction of Edgar Freeze Calls You to Special Devotions-No-Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—The Church Bible School meets at 10 Organ Prelude, Kyrie from 12th The Church Bible School meets at 10 Rev. George B. Mead. Illustrated Deming. Miss Eleabeth Terry will The individual co-operation of every Many Many than the Church Bible School meets at 10 Rev. George B. Mead. Illustrated Deming. Miss Eleabeth Terry will member or interested party is ginning at 5 p. m., the Doers' Class lings were most helpful and the meewelcome the Rev. A. V. S. Wallace, prayer service. Junior choir rethe Redeemer, the church with the hearsni Friday afternoon at 4 chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers

Sunday, November 17, at 3 p. m. A critical for morning worship:

| Kirk, followed by the mid-week prayer service. Junior choir rethe Redeemer, the church with the your patronage is desired. Wednesserved at 4 p. m. Junior League; Miss

| Sunday, November 17, at 3 p. m. A critical corner worship: | Sunday needay at 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Anthem-O Worship the Lord .... morning at 10:45, sermon topic, Wednesday at 8 p. m., the Brotherhood will play Fair Street Reformed Aid of the Reformed Church Wedteam a game of dart baseball.
Thursday. 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer pervice. Friday at 8 p. m.,

the Brotherhood will play dart baseball at the armory. St. Jobn's Church, Albany and Tremper avenues. 8 a. m., The Holy Eucharist. 9:15 s. m., spent the week-end at Yonkers and the Church School. "Forward New York. the Church School. "Forward for Christ." Watter T. Elston, suitation Sunday, annual canvact.

Order of Service
Processional: "Brightly Gleams son, Emery, in Kingston.
Smart Sympathy is extended to Venite, chant in A..... Monk Benedictus Es Domine, chant in 

Hymn: "Jesus, Lover Of My Soul" Dykes Addresses: "What the Church is Addresse: Facias"

"Stag Praises Unto the Author: Guard" ..... Dykes 4:00 p. m., Cheral Eventone and Address.

Order of Service Processional: "O Zion Haste!"

Wales Magnificat, chant in A .... Meak Thursday, 14:44 a. m., Mid-week rmn: "Nofily Now the Licht (if Day" ... Weber Hemm: "Spirit-led Lives" SHITTED .. The Rector Anthon: "Eye Hoth Not

Franke

Vester Rysts: "Able With Re! ~~ )i (m) Recessional: "Time Out the Ban-Professor Behert D. Williams, orgraint and chrismaster. Busine A.

ace, Parish Boure.

# Redeemer Lutheran

Sunday evening, November 17. ner of Wurts and Rogers streets, will present a religious drama. It of the experiences of the World War as reflected in the life of the Unknown Soldier. The setting of the editorials, entitled play is laid in Arlington Cemetery, tomb and engages in conversation with the minister. What he has to the average reader when you use the our life comfort and happiness there cay is a moving appeal for peace so word employment twice. that the outrages committed against only after reading the article over is my opinion that we are headed for him and his buddles in the name of patriotism will never be repeated. Peace should see this dramatization. The part of the Unknown Soldier

will be played by S. Telford Read and that of the minister by the Rev. Russell S. Gaensie. Taps will be goes I fully agree with you word for sounded by Frank Sass. The Rev. service. The properties have been arranged by Mesars. Carl Berulson, e Balley. The Senior Choir will render an appropriate anthem.

Efforts have been made to give this service adequate publicity. AΒ stimulated. local post of the American Legion

SUNDAY SERVICES ANNOUNCED AT OLIVE BRIDGE CHURCH

throughout the charge next Sunday, meal; this mixture is responsible November 17, will be as follows: for the bread's peculiar flavor. Olive Bridge: Sunday school at 19:15 a. m., Mrs. Ezra Silkworth, superintendent, followed by morning this country, is reported from Mex-N. Davis, superlutendent, and eve-Everyone is invited to come

The mid-week devotional actvice Church on Wednesday evenings at 7:30, and at Samsonville on Thursday evenings at the same hour.

Special notice is here given concerning the church loyalty movement which has begun throughout the Kingston district under the direction of the district superintendent, Dr. J. W. Chasey, and which will continue Gaines all through November and Decem-The primary objectives are: Greater loyalty in church attendance; a more devoted prayer life; faith-ful effort in persuading others to accept Christ; the enlisting of young people in active Christian service and publication. Roberts Hall, Ithaca. the careful stewardship of time, talents, money and self. Slogan cards bearing the words: "The Church

Leroy Kelder entertained the Ladies nesday at her home. A good meet-ing was had and a pot-luck diager was served. A good time was cajoyed by all.

Mrs. Oscar Markle who has been ill is improving. Her mother. Mrs. Gray has been visiting her the past

week. Robert Kelder and Clifton Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Elt Osterhoudt and perintendent, 23 Franklin street. Miss Testie Wood. Mr. and Mrs. 10:45 a. M., Morning Prayer and Charles D. Ostrander, and son, Jantwo ten-minute addresses. Lay Vis- sen, and Miss Blanche Markle, speat plebush spent a few days last week missionary friends, and was enjoyed Sunday with their aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Woolney and

Sympathy is extended to the family of Augustus Schler who died Sunday. Mrs. Mary Hendrickson left Priday

# 5.000-Burrel (lder l'at

Perry. Rus. (P)-A 5,000-burrel elder vat in being built by J. P. E. A. Chileon and Rector Farabee on his big apple form Bear here. His heavy crop and prices offered for the apples brought about als decision to build the huge contalner.

> ......25 Penri street luncheon ... Wednerday, 7-20 p. m., Boy Scouts. Troop No. 7 ..... Perced Floor Thursday, \$:00 p. m., The New's Attento Friday, 4:44 p. m. Young People's

Support and conference. Assembly Speakers: The Rev. Braud Churchill of Nyack, and the Rev. Phillip Styles of Newburgh, Notily William Whitney of your atto the

Church bulleton this night. front in all hips U. T. O. mile-Ask for, and use, the "Forward,-- hopes to Mrs. G. H. Duffett, No. 21 tree, 7.24 Remember that Discovery pay by Day" majoral, A remark- Linderman arrange, or place on tree is your service. Let us werk able builder of personnal faith? almo-basin, Contribute from and hard to build it up. The member 12:50 p. m., Convenience Binner von-tables for Thombouring Day service. Nevember 29, at 19 a. m. p m. The Laging Laging is shirts to when 24, monthly more that of the 1977. Some Plant 24 filts observed Annual Conalso an entertainment Priday Water Countries Bestet Month City Trends, 4 filts on Gills Privally monthly settled Communities for some exemples, November 22, at 8 offices. This will be Indicate Night. The court party.

An Printled Series will be present will be Ed. Samuel Stern, Wednesday. 1:00 p. m. Bridge & a. m., December 1.

# The Public Pulse

factors from randary will not be published in this column unless same dress is algued. The Promise receives the right to reject any l taldwood in had taste or allocates in nature. Letters should be brief,

Freeman Editorial Rosendale, Nov. 15

Being a steady reader of your edispace for an answer of one of your November 9. But before going any tion employment and wages. the place where the body of the further I want to call your attention course, I understand very well that Unknown Soldier is enshrined. One to a gross error, right in the begin- you could not do that very well with. evening a minister walks into the ning of your article, in the following out stepping on somebody's toes. So notation: "If industrial employment we will let it go at that. cemetery to be alone and to meditate upon the nameless laddle and mated normal, that is promising. known Soldier emerges from the payrolls only 74 per cent, that is not a better distribution of the enormous so good."

several times it dawned on me that anarchy and chaos. the thing which is up 31 per cent is

ployment I hope I made myself clear to you and your readers.

As far as the rest of your article

HOMESPUN YARN

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A child's play space should be so

Black led all colors in cars sold

from 1929 to 1933, but brighter colors are said to be gaining in popu-

Sait rising bread is a white

A new type of popcorn, which

High necklines, copper and nickel

pins and clips for ornaments,

straight or full sleeves, wide belts.

fects are some highlights in this sea-

Since women are mainly respon-

sible for buying food for 25 million

American homes, they should under-

stand conditions under which food is

sold and should follow food bills

Conflicting beliefs about the pun-

ishment of children often cause

family tension says Cornell bulle-

tin E-334 which shows some con-

trasts between guidance and pun

ishment. Single copies of this bul-

letin may be had from the office of

CAR DRIVES HIM CRAZY

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SUMMER'S SEVINGS.

beating.

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would-be thieves gave Klassen a

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His repair bill equaled his total

METTACARIONTS

so Osterboudt, daughter, Olive, and

Miss Birdella Osterhoudt returned

Robert Kelder spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Churchwell

Mrs. Christian Gray of Tobe

fennte Depny spent Monday fter-

There was a good attendance at

evening at the Mettacahouts hall,

The next party will be held on Tues

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ments will be served. Prices will be

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterboudt.

daughter Shturday evening.

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word and I am very thankful to you that you touched that subject in your

paper. But what I would like you to do is to point to a possible way to pull ourselves out of our present ecotorials, would you grant me some nomic difficulty and the big question is whether it is at all possible within "Business Pari- our present economic system to wipe ty", which appeared in your paper out the discrepancy between produc-

In my opinion there is no other problem which is of such vital im-I think this is rather confusing for ducing and which is so essential for ord employment twice. can be no security for any of us At first I was puzzled myself and should we fail to find a remedy. It

I sincerely hope that you bring up Anyone who is interested in World industrial production and not em- that same subject and similar ones more often in your editorials. Thanking you in advance I remain

sincerely yours Rosendale, N. Y.

### POCCESSOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO HOLD RALLY

1925.

The Oriental Missionary Society will hold a two-day missionary rally on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 at the Nazarene Tabernacle on Elmendorf street. The Oriental Missionary Society, it is explained, is an inter-denominational society with an annual budget of about \$300,000. Its sim, as stated, is to "reach all the Orient, which includes 600,000,-1000 souls, with a full Gospel through Olive Bridge, Nov. 15 — Services ture of warm milk, sait and corn- a sanctified trained native ministry". It was founded in Japan in 1901 by the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Cowman and the Rev. Juji Nakada; augmented in pops out fuller than any variety in 1902 by the coming of the Rev. E. A. Kilbawne; incorporated in Korea

> A great village campaign in Japan was completed in 1917. Every home, 10.300.000, was visited and freely given a Gospel portion and tract. The same work is now being done in Korea and is being contemplated for There are Bible institutes China. established in Tokyo, Japan; Seoul. Korea; Shanghai, central China; Pelping, north China, and Canton, South China. The main stations number 665 with about 600 regular out-stations. Workers under regular appointment number over 800.

The Rev. and Mrs. Phillippe have

served under the Oriental Missionary Board in China for over 5 1/2 years in Canto. Their two little children were born in Hong Kong, and their little boy will sing in Chinese as well as will Mr. and Mrs. Phillippe. Mr. Phillippe also taught with his wife in the O. M. S. Bible Institute in Canton, China. The Rev. and Mrs. John A. Duryes are both ordained ministers in the Church of the Nazarene. Mr. Duryen is secretary of the National Association for the Promotion of Holiness, as well as president of Weatherford, Okla. (件)-Johnny the Long Island Holiness Camp Meethis wife are the eastern representatives of the O. M. S. as well as superintendents of the prayer circles in

the United States. There will be stereopticon pictures of the fields and special singing in my narvest need sapor, ne made chinese. All local missionary boards drove to a tent revival. There the

CAT "TAKEN FOR RIDE" UNDER ENGINE'S HOOD

Tribune, Ras. (A)-A. L. Higgens of Tribune, after driving his truck Two days later motor trouble de- 100 miles from Great Bend, told of veloped on a side road and he spent lifting the engine hood and finding the night in the car. a cat sitting on the engine. It scampered away, unsinged, he

# WITTENBERG.

Wittenberg, Nov. 15 .- The W F. M. Society of this place entertained Mettacahoats. Nov. 15 - Mrs. the societies of Shady, Willow and Mary Hendrickson has gone to spend Woodstock on Thursday afternoon the winter with her son and daugh- at the church. The speaker was the ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hen-Rev. Mr. Hayes of Saugerties, who rickson, of Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Kenneth Osterhoudt of Krip-about his own experience with his with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jes by all present.

Mrs. Byron Lewis and Mr. Neumen of Yonkers spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keider called with Mr. and Mrs. Lewfence Hogan. on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Christy and The Wittenberg Sportsman's Club will sponsor a dance at the club house on Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by the "Meledy to her position in Kingston Tuesday will be furnished by the after spending a few days with her Kalghte parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Oster-

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shultis entertained relatives from Kingston for a few dars.

Several of the Wittenberg sports of Wawarning spent Sunday with men have been the receivers of deer Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reider and this year, among them being Vicmen have been the receivery of deer tor Shultin Orear Angeriae, Wallen Augerine, David Van Defingari, het is spending some time with her ter known as "(me Shot David." doughter. Mrs. Owner Markle. Lloyd Wilson. Theodore Persist. Mrs. Renneth Rider and Miss Allan Stoutenberg and Fred Trmico.

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Triedy M. E. Charch Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 5-6 Chichen Publics ......15c

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# Saturday Social Review

# Delightful Program

which he will give next Tuesday part of December.

The president of the Guild received and Penn Hall. kovsky. Mouseorgaky, the three Russian composers most familiar to Americans, Among other selections he will play Moussorgeky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." a marvelously descriptive musical account of a series of pictures seen in a gallery, with a variety of character depiction and ecenic effects.

Professor Mestechin has given restructor of Paderewski. For fourteen years Professor Mesterhin was positions of the state and federal director of the Imperial Conservatory at Zhitomir, later teaching piano at the Imperial Conservatory New York city the latter part of of Klev. He has been the conductor March. Kingston hopes at that time of a symphony orchestra as well as to be represented at this conference. the leader of several large choruses. A brilliant pianist, an able teacher and a delightful personality, Pro- Players Guild to select characters in fessor Mestechin is richly equipped order to start casting "The Patsy." to provide an audience with an unusually satisfying evening of music.

In order that the many music lovers of the city may have the opportunity of hearing this noted planist. the Kingston College Women's Club has decided to sell single admission tickets for this lecture-recual. Tickets may be secured at the church

# Younger Set Enjoy

dent Council of the Moran School of and pastor's kneeling stool Crystal Room, but through the courtesy of the hotel, the luxurious and spacious lounge was at the disposal of the guests. Ray Randall's excellent orchestra provided the music for dancing, which consisted of the most popular of new songs, as well as several melodious old favorites.
Colonel Girard McEntee and Mrs.

McEntee were present, having kindly consented to act in the capacity of chaperons.

The entertainment was in the hands of a capable committee, and the results of its efforts were highly satisfactory, as shown by the approval of the guests and the rounds of applause which were accorded each performer at the conclusion of his number. Each was announced by Roger Eastman, whose personality and charm makes him an ever-popular master of ceremonies. The first tivating them with the softness and mendable. Following this, Donald Love," and "Accent on Youth," with his usual skill and charm. Another short dance by Harry Thorne followed, and later in the evening Ed McKinnon executed a whirlwind novelty dance, which ended the floorshow with a bang-up climar.

with the greater part of the guests for the exhibition of old church still dancing and reluctant to leave. records.

tron, Alice M. Scardefield, Grand Mamittee arranging for this affair are Right Worthies Marguerite Lencke. Martha J. O. Roosa, Ethel M. Jones. Plora L. Ostrander, Florence Ball. Academy of St. Utmin will hold a turn to Ringston. Edna Van Taisell; Worthies Mathilde ber 22, at the Academy Auditorium. Hobash, Hilda Armour, Olympia Cot- Both bridge and pinochie will be member of the sophomore class at tine, Marjorie Manlove, Edna Schop, played and cards will start at 8:15 the College of St. Rose, Albany, spent moss, Mary Smith and Mrs. Neille o'clock. Miss Katherine Bannen is Hosteller, Miss Ereida Lang, Mrs. setting as general chairman. Miss Carrie Mullen and Miss Bertha Wa. Ella Norton, Miss Helen Brugan and turman. The officers of the club are Mrs. Edward Wheinn are arranging Honorary president. Nost Worthy for refreshments, while Mrs. Randall Alice M. Scardelield; the president, Kieffer, Miss Rita Lealban and Miss Next Worthy Bertha Balley: frearur- Bernadette Walher are in charge of er. Most Worthy Edna Van Tamell: honors. Miss Einle Short, Miss Mary thy Mary J. Heward and recording acting as a committee on proportion. secretary. Mas Bertha Waterman.

# The Players Guild

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throughout Europe. Barrie Consers

bany Avenue Baptist Church, Pro- a number of letters from organized Players Guilds throughout the state. fessor Streleky will be assisted by Naturally activities were compared Leonid M. Mestechin, distinguished and found that the Kingston Players Russian planist and teacher of Guild stood out from those of Albany Following a shor: explana- and other larger cities. Forums have tion of Russian music by Professor been forming after the meeting and Strelaky, Professor Mestechin will il- discussion and instruction of dramastrate with selections from Tchal- tic phases will be offered at future Rimsky-Korsakoff and meetings. At these forums Mrs. B. S. Jones of Boston will speak on the advantages of the knowledge of the left on Monday for Syracuse, where foundation of dramatics. Mrs. Jones they attended the annual meeting of is widely known in the state. She is the State Federation of Women's president of two successful stock Clubs held at the Hotel Onondags. companies. Mayor Helselman is a The session closed yesterday. The life member of the organization and Monday Club of Saugerties was also endorsed it when originated. An en- represented at the meetings. thusiastic interest has been shown by the younger group, but lately older members of the community citals in many of the larger cities of have been coming. We wish to extend Europe. He received his musical a cordial invitation to all who are education at the Petrogram Conserv- interested in dramatics or the phases atory. He also studied as an ad-connected with it. The Players vanced pupil with Leschetizky, in-Guild throughout the states have been endorsed by men in creditable

> The public is invited for try outs Interesting Relics At St. James Church

government. They are planning an

intra-state conference to be held in

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock there

will be a special meeting of the

One of the features of the Home Coming program of the St. James Methodist Episcopal Church is proving of interest, particularly to the older members of the congregation. Those who attended the former at her home, 43 Green street, in church elifice will find a number of honor of her maid of honor, Miss Supper And Dance church elifice will find a number of honor of her maid of honor, Miss photographs of this fine edifice with Rachel Anderson, of l'lushing, N. Y., its tail Colonial pillars. The altar and her bridesmaids. Miss Honor the social season for Kingston's of this building has also been parthe social season for Kingston's tially reconstructed with part of the younger set was the supper-dance held under the auspices of the Stu-Business last Friday. November 8, is even an old melodian in good at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The working condition, loaned for the dancing took place in the popular occasion by the Salvation Army. It was such an instrument that was carried to church each Sunday to provide music for the congregation.

One of the most prized exhibits is a beautiful allver service given to: the parsonage by Sarah Jane Ackerly Connelly. On display also are two of the old large communion cups. A beautiful gold pin has been loaned by Mrs. Elwood Ackerly. which was given her upon the occacion of her golden wedding by the congregation of St. James Church. At the same time the Rev. Ackerly was presented with a gold headed cane, which is also being shown.

years with the names of those married and baptized. And those at tending are finding it great fun to hunt out the names of their partap-dancing by Harry Thorne, whose versatility was shown by the number of class books and ledgers. of the week-end in New York city of various difficult steps incuided in his dance. Next, Robert Craft, gifts several old Bibles and a large collect.

dance. At midnight the committee dance of the week-end in New York city of the we ents, grandparents, relatives and tend the Army-Notre Dame football First Reformed Church. his dance. Next, Robert Craft, gift—several old Bibles and a large collec-ed young cornet player, rendered two tion of pictures of different pastors. Indeed by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Van 6 p. m.—Cafeter solos, thrilling his audience with members of the church and class Gonsic of Albany. lightning runs in the first, and cap-gatherings. Among Mrs. Lawrence's possessions is a very old hymnal beauty of his second number, "The which at one time belonged to Mrs. Hurry of Saugerties are entertaining Rosary," which was especially com- John de la Montanye. Last, but cer- at a luncheon at their home. tainly not least, in the display is a Clark, popular and promising young beautiful handmade silk crib quitt soloist, sang "I'm in the Mood for over a hundred years old containing

In this play the committee are the history of St. James Church. Those arranging the exhibit were Mrs. Edwin L. Merritt, Mrs. Charles per was served. Since it was a buffet Young, Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, Miss supper, the gentlemen, much to the Minnie Riseley, Mrs. Viola Babcock Celight of the ladies, we're requested and Mrs. Clarence Schoonmaker to stand in line in a room adjoining The committee on records, Miss the ballroom, while the ladies set-tled themselves comfortably to await Betts, Mrs. Robert Hudler, John their return with the supper. The Gregory, Louis Basten, William party dispersed at about 2 o'clock. Styles and Exra Spencer arranged

Holds Dinner Dance twenty-first annual series of concerts which are again being presented at this city is holding a dinner dance this evening at the Governor Cliaton Sergel Rachmaninoff, world famous the Army-Notre Dame football game. The Alice M. Scardefield Club of the Poughkeepsie High School Audit-

New York. Preceding the dance there will be a program. The com-151 Albany avenue.

The Alumnae Association of the J. Howard, Clair Andrews and card party Friday evening, Novemsuding Ercretary, Most Wor- Mullen and Miss Anna Gallagher are

The Little Gardens Club of than city hold its annual meeting on Friday, November 8, at the home of Mim Reien Loughton, 25 John street. To Present The Patsy' Officers were elected for the contine The Players Gulff riet on Thurs. Clark; vice president, Mice Lottle day evening at a ectock at the Johnson; secretary, Nrs. River, and Municipal Auditorium, with over 1 on tremester, Nrs. Edward W. Hatha-

November 20, at 1 o'clock, at the bome of Mrs. Parker Brianier, 26 Pearl street. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Bringier, 'phone. 47, or Mrs. Willia Locke, 'phone 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward Casting will be supervised by Miss Tarrant who is widely known throughout the district for her such throughout this district for her such the lecture on Russian music rhich he will give next Tuesday

The president of the Guild vaccinet of Kingston High School and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward is a graduate of Kingston Heat Woodward in a graduate of Kingston High School and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward is some Ridge announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Perry Woodward to George Howells of Saugerties at a cocktail party held last Saturday in New York city. Miss Woodward is a graduate of Kingston High School and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward of Kone Ridge announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Perry Woodward of the Output December.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Ross with their sons, Raymond and William, Jr., were the recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt of New Palts.

Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mrs. Harry 151 Albany avenue, hostess Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper, Jr. Mrs. John Cordts, Miss Florence Cordis and Mrs. Edward Terpening left on Monday for Syracuse, where

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gales Holcombe of Richmond Park returned home Cathedral, Rome", and by Mrs. Wednesday from attending the Na- Arthur Cragin on "The Vatican and tional Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, New York city, the proud possessors of four ribbons, all won! Mr. and Mrs. "Miss Sterling." Holcombe also entered the hunter, 'Riptide,'' in the show.

Mrs. Charles A. Warren has been spending this week in New York city Three papers. the guest of Mrs. Winifred Spofford. Yesterday Mrs. Warren was joined by her husband and their Forbidden City," by Mrs. William daughters, Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren and Miss Peggy Warren.

Mrs. Walter Steiner left this week guest of Mrs. Catherine Lane.

Mrs. John Saxe of West Hurley motored to New York city on Sunday. Upon her return home she was Given by the Doer's class. accompanied by her daughter. Miss Evelyn Saxe.

Today Miss Catherine Anderson entertained at a luncheon and bridge Morrison and Miss Janet Riley, sisof the bride.

Twenty-two tables were in play at Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel Friendly Society. many friends through whose efforts Leonid Mestechin, planist. this annual party was such a marked illustrate with a group of Russian success.

Tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock the marriage of Miss Catherine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Anderson of Green street, and William Riley of Catakill will take place at St. John's Episcopal Church. the Rev. William Ponytell Kemper. Exhibit A is the old church rec-Following the wedding there will be ords, dating back nearly a hundred a reception at the bride's home for the bridal party and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Carr of

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers Hall.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert over a hundred years old containing Nelson of Hurley entertained as their nurses of Kingston Hospital. over 3.000 pieces. This was loaned guests at dinner Mrs. William N. by Mrs. Augustus H. Van Buren. Fessenden. Mrs. Myra F. Conklin and Miss Catherine Anderson. An after- at the church hail, Wynkoop Place. offering interesting bits of detail in noon of music followed with Miss Anderson at the piano.

> Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Roswell Coles of Maiden

Mrs. L. E. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gilmore, all of West Reynolds' brother.

James O'Connor, who attends the R. A. C. College for Radio Engineers.

Main street are spending the week. Machine Age.

Yesterday Miss Kate Walton, who 8:15 p. m .- Card party at Acade David Terry. The Junior League will meet heat has been spending the past two years my of St. Ursula sponsored by the Gedney Hill. England, sailed on the Bannon, general chairman, S. S. American Merchant. She will arrive in New York on Monday, No- Ulster Park-Philon Center Men's Monday evening nine tables were Huntington Colonel Singles and als vember 25, and after spending sev- Community Club at Odd Fellows in play. North and South high home on the Maine coast to their eral days with friends there will re-Hall, Uister Park.

> Mim Katherine Russon, who is a Surfac sitem.

Mrs. Ashton Hart of High Falls Frank Brink. was bostem to ber card club on Wednesday of this week at a support and bridge at her home.

Mrs. Earl Benedict of Cohleckill spent last Funday with her parents, nor Clinton Rotel given by Kingston Nr. and Mrs. John R. Monroe, of High School Parent-Teacher Associa-West Chastrat street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Merchause at a disser in the private dising on of the Governor Chaten Hetel. Covers were laid for 12.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing betiers serted in the weekly calendar notify the Reporter not later than Thursday.

Sunday, November 17. 3 p. m.-initiation and candle

lighting service for Girl Reserves at Y. W. C. A. 6 p. m .-- Homecoming dinner at St. ames Methodist Episcopal church. Those attending will meet at the

Monday, November 18. 2:30 p. m.-Junior League meeting at home of Mrs. Adelaide Freer,

church by 5:30 o'clock.

2:45 p. m .-- Sorous meeting at the home of Mrs. Grove Brown, 199

2:30 p. m .- Meeting of round

College Women's Club with Mrs. Myron Teller, Fair street. 8 p. m .- Olympian Club meeting

Tuesday, November 19.

its Treasures."

auditorium. 3:30 p. m.--Lowell Club meeting with Mrs Harry Brigham, Broadway. The Ming Dynasty,

3:30 p. m .- Parent Teacher Association meeting at School No. 2. 4 p. m .-- At Kingston High School, for Millville, N. J., where she is the Sue Hastings presenting her marion-"Aladdia and His Wonette show. derful Lamp."

5 to 8 p. m.—Cafeteria supper at Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts street. 7:30 p. m.—Kingston Choristers, direction Harry P. Dodge, meeting at

8 p. m .- Regular weekly session of public speaking class at Y. M. C. A. 8 p. m.-Card party under auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose Company at engine house on East inion street.

8 p. m.—Second community con

for the benefit of the Women's Ex-change. The tables were decorated series by Professor Strelsky at the guests gathered in the form of a with mixed bouquets. The Exchange Albany Avenue Baptist Church, appreciates the cooperation of its Topic, "Russian Music." Professor Avenue Baptist Church. will

> compositions. Tickets sold at the 8:15 p. m.-Minstrel show, Men's at the church hall, Wynkoop Place.

Wednesday, November 20 The ceremony will be performed by home of Mrs. Parker Brinnier, 26 their useful gifts.

New Era League of Elmendorf Street a committee on general arrange-

8 p. m.-Meeting of Women's Republican Club at Governor Clinton Hotel. Harry H. Flemming speaker, held their regular monthly supper

8:15 p. m .-- Minstrel show, Men's Fessenden. Mrs. Myra F. Conklin and Club of the Church of the Comforter perplexing questions concerning city Thursday, November 21

12:15 p. m .-- Noon meeting of Ki-The Neighborhood Club met on wanis at Governor Clinton Hotel. 2 p. m .- Uptown Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church card party at home

2:30 p. m .- Young Married Wo-Hurley, recently returned from Pittsfield, Mass., where they visited Mrs. Self Expression." Hostess for tea, kitchen, while Mrs. William A. Frey Junior College at Hackettatown, N Mrs. Arthur L. Colligan.

Priday, November 22 5:30 p. m.-Cafeteria supper

Church. Lecturer, Charles Howard Mr. and Mrs. N. Le Van Haver of Plattenburg, who will discuss "The

end in New York city while attending 8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 6 card party, held at the school building.

with cousins at Langley Mill and Alumnae Association, Niss Katherine

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, while Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzon

Saturday, November 22 the College of St. Rose, Albany, spent Armistice Day week-end with her Mrs. Louis Beeres, 167 West mother, Mrs. Lawrence Bannon, of Chester street. Merussion of Irish secretists and review of a novel by Mrs. Melvin R. Contant and Mrs.

Instructor.

3 p. m .- Formal dance at Gover-

on Etiliga constrained recently Army-Notre Dame feetball same.

Mrs. Myron Teller of Kingston nelle Men, Sanger Caffien, Men Frank Steven and Men, Benjamin Min Mary Rethard of Pour street Hashrouck of Street Ridge material |14-114 Hyde.

Mrn. Frank Fewley, who spent last links, to W. Vermen, N. T.

Philadelphia spent the week-end as their home on Maiden Lane, left on nings from 7 to 9 o'clock. her guests.

Mrs. Augustus H. Todd of Fleischmanns is spending the week-end as erine Todd, of Fair street.

The Misses Elizabeth and Janet Alien Abeel, Bets of New York city are spending the week-end with their parents, Mr.

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. at the chapter house Tuesday evening, November 19, at 8 o'clock, and Dr. and Mrs. John Krom. Those wishing to reserve tables may do so by phoning Miss Dorothy Kennedy of St. James street.

On Tuesday evening 11 members table discussion group of Kingston C. A. A special turkey dinner had at Williamstown, Mass. been arranged in their honor by Miss with Miss Anna McCullough, 33 vors, especially appropriate for the tertaining a few triends at a buffet or the tertaining a few triends at a buffet stormy evening, gum drop ladies carbonated by Mrs. Everett Schutt on "St. Peter's rying umbrellas. Following the dinfactor of the tertaining a few triends at a buffet stormy evening, gum drop ladies carbonated by Mrs. Farms. Waterman, the club presented its. Among the voices heard Monday play. "Rehearsal at 7", with a come-by those who listened in on the O'Hara, and "A Little Rock" by Woodstock. She was accompanied at the Wells. plane by Mrs. William Eltinge. Miss Ruth Bell led for a number of en-solemnized on Sunday, November 10. Sharbot Lake, Canada, where they thusiastic group songs.

> Chestnut street. Dr. Ellis is a for- by the Rev Benjamin Roth. while here attended the annual was gowned in a dress the chapel of the church.

Twenty-two tables were in play at 8 p. m.—Card party at St. John's city. The evening was spent in play Ursula while Mr. Whelan attended the Crystal Church Hall, under auspices of Cirls ing various games, which the elder-Kingston High School. ing various games, which the elder- Kingston High School. ly folks seemed to enjoy as well as parents, and Edwin, her brother, of Merchant Marine Academy. this city, also Mitchell Sherlock of Club of the Church of the Comforter Greenwich, Conn. In the early hours of the morning the guests de-I p. m .- Abnual luncheon for Highy many more happy birthdays, where he called upon friends. Monday Guild of St. John's Church at and she in turn thanked them for

5:30 p. m.—Annual turkey din- ton Hotel. There will be tables of tal. Fair street left this morning to at- ner given by Ladies' Aid Society of cards for those who do not care to dance. At midnight the committee 6 p. m.—Cafeteria supper given by ter C. Van Gaasbeek are acting an Presbyterian Church at Memorial ments. They are being assisted by Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr.

> The Schoolmen's Club of the city 8 p. m.—Graduation exercises for meeting on Thursday evening at the Eagle Hotel. Mayor Heiselman addressed the group answering many government. The committee ar-ranging for the meeting were J. C. Fraser, Thomas Kinselia and Arthur Russell

The Ladies' Ald Society of the of Mrs. Frank Rogers, 187 Clinton First Reformed Dutch Church will serve their annual turkey distor on Wednesday evening, November 20. men's Club at Y. W. C. A. Speaker, Mrs. Myra S. Conklin, president of haupt of Phoenicia, who is a member 5:30 p. m.—Cafeteria supper be in yellow. The hostesses of the they attended a performance of "The dichury College where she is now a test Church the control of the Shrew" with Alfred member of the sophomore class. Whitney, Mrs. Howard St. John, Lunt and Lynn Fontaine. Mrs. W. Scott Smith. Mrs. Elmer Van Tassell, Mrs. John Reading. Wallace Codwise, Mrs. A. Noble Gra-quantities of lovely flowers and fine ham, Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell, drives along the Gulf. Mrs. Ward B. Ingaisbe and Mrs.

At the bridge tournament held by Mrs. Robin Stelle at the home of 8:15 p. m .- Card party, auspices Mrs. Edwin Lacey of John street on honors were won by Mrs. William 8:15 p. m .- Entertainment at Niles and Mrs. Charles Ramsey. and Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Joseph Domert were tied for serond place. East and West high ecore sas captured by Miss Mary Treadwell and Mrs. Cornella Stafford with Mrs. Clyde Wonderly and Miss Mary Hume, second.

Frank Brink.

7.30 p. m.—Dancing class for high
school freehuses and esphenores at
school freehuses and esphenores at
william Hasbrouch were high scorment Mrs Myron Tailer and Mrs. ers for porth and south with Mrs. Militon Stewart and Miss Eluine Lovatt, serord. At cast and west Mrs. Course Colon and Mrs. Henry Irickhaut scored high while Cornelius S. Treatwell and Mrs. Mra. Harry France Maced ecoses.

> On Thursday evening Mrs. Philip. De Garme of M. James street entertained involve of her friends at bridge at her home in hente of Mans

Mr. and Mrs. Renty T. Rentey of Superior spent Armetica Day week-end with their daughter and styn-fu law., Mr. and Mrs. Robert M.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Butterent.

Monday for their home in Brandon,

the guest of her daughter, Dr. Kath- ties spent several days at Larchmont where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Major Joseph F. Tate and Mrs. per party at their home on Wednesday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr and Mrs. John's Church will hold a card party Harold F. King, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren, Charles A. Warren Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lee of Maple-

of Mr. and Mrs. George V. D. Hutton. of 27 West Chestnut ctreet. Today of the Business Girls' Club of New- Mr. and Mrs. Hutton and their Smith avenue. Subject "The House burgh motored to Kingston where of Stuart" by Mrs. Drake.

1-30 s m Meeting of round they were the guests of the Business ball classic of the Little Three bewere hostesses to Mrs. Dessert durball classic of the Little Three be- were hostesses to Mrs. Dessert dur-Girls' Club of this city at the Y. W. tween Williams and Amherst Colleges ing her visit were Mrs. Ward B.

vors, especially appropriate for the tertaining a few friends at a buffet supper party for eight of their

Among the voices heard Monday seph Reynolds. dy song by Miss Waneta Watrous, broadcast from stratosphere balloon 3 p. m.—There will be a meeting of the Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Urbula, at the school Straus; "Where Heaven Is" by the brother of Mrs. Pearl Shuitis of Maple Lane Farms.

A very pretty fall wedding was

husiastic group songs.

when Miss Anna Dolores Lenihan will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold daughter of Mrs John Maurer and Thompson.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. the late Michael Lenihan was united Ellis of Margaretville were the guests in marriage to Edmund Charles Tuesday and Wednesday of Mr. and Whelan by the Itev. Dean Stanley, Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen of West pastor of St. Mahy's Church, assisted mer pastor of the Rondout Presby- The bride who was given in marriage terian Church and he and his wife by her brother, Matthew J. Lenihan, church fair held on those days in Beigian lace with a veil of the same lace. She carried a bouquet of attending a board meeting of the white chrysauthemums. The maid New York State Federation of Wom-Mrs. Rose Yoepp of Hurley is visof honor was Miss Rita Lenfhan, en's Clubs at Syracuse.

Mrs. Rose Yoepp of Hurley is visof honor was Miss Rita Lenfhan, the week Mrs. Van Wagenen had
been installed as director of the
state of the State Federaiting her son, Bernard Yoepp, Jr., at sister of the bride, who wore a gown Ithaca, where Mr. Yoepp is a stu- of peach satin with hat and suppers dent in the Cornell Law School. Mrs. to match and carried a bouquet of third district of the State Federa-Yoepp is leaving Ithaca today for bronzo chrysanthemums. The groom's tion of Women's Clubs at the annual New Orleans, La., where she will attendant was Edmund O'Hara. spend the winter. Edward Schussler and Thoma Marphy acted as ushers. A reception was A birthday party was held Novem held at Cuneo's Hotel, after which of Port Washington are receiving ber 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs the couple left on a wedding trip to congratulations upon the birth of & Morrison and Miss Janet Riley, siscert and songfest at Municipal Auditorium with the Municipal Orchestral honor of their daughter, La Vesta, and Miss Derothy Anderson, sister under the direction of Sai Castig-who was celebrating her 21st birth-avenue, where a newly built home Washington, D. C. After December son, Clifford, Jr., yesterday morning to the first daughter, La Vesta, at the Doctor's Hospital at Port under the direction of Sai Castig-who was celebrating her 21st birth-avenue, where a newly built home Washington and Miss December son, Clifford, Jr., yesterday morning to the first daughter, La Vesta, and the Doctor's Hospital at Port under the direction of Sai Castig-who was celebrating her 21st birth-avenue, where a newly built home Washington and Miss December son, Clifford, Jr., yesterday morning to the property was the property of the property was the property of the pr lione: Paul Zucca leader of singing. day. Both Miss Higby and her parawaits them. Mrs. Whelau is a Admission free.

> guests gathered in the form of a Hurley announce the engagement of of 17 Pearl sive intertained at a huge circle, in the parlor, where a their daughter, Miss Evelyn Saxe, o buffet luncheon was served. The John N. Robinson of Glens Falls, N. gathering consisted of 25 guests, of Y. Miss Saxe attended Columbia Mast Hope, Pa., and included Mr. and University, while Mr. Robinson is a Mrs. Joseph Niemeyer, her grand-graduate of the New York State

William Shultz of Winnisok Club hours of the morning the guests de Slide Mountain, Oliverea N. Y parted for their homes wishing Miss motored to Kingston Wednesday

The many friends of Mrs. De-3:45 p. m.—Atharhacton Club meeting at home of Mrs. Hamilton Boyd, 120 St. James street. Topic, "Famous Chinese Temples."

5:30 p. m.—Annual formal dance at the Governor Clin-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klefer of

enbush and Thomas Horton of Al- The guesta were Mrs. Charles H. De bany avenue entertained at an after- La Vergne, Mrs. James O. Winston, noon party at their home in honor of Mrs. Charles M. Hall, Mrs. Gerrit V. Miss Elise Hashrouck and Dr. Ar- S. Quackenbush, Mrs. William A. thur Krida and a group of their Warren, Mrs. Everett Fowler, Mrs. friends.

Gordon Watts arrived vesterday to spend the night his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watts. of Highland avenue. He was accompanied by Miss quit, Maine, has now closed her sum-Frances La Mar. James W. Alexander, and Alfred Zens, all of German- Huntington for the winter. town. Pa. Today Mr. Watts and his guests left for Hanover, N. H., where they will spend the week-end at Dartmouth College.

On Tuesday Miss Elnora Breit-Florida, the society, will be in charge of the of the freshman class at Centenary and Mrs. Cornella Stafford are mak- I., together with other members of has for the second time attained the ing arrangements for the dining the college dramatics department room. The table decorations will motored to New York city where

Mr. and Mrs William Lawton who , Mrs. Charles Tappen, Mrs. Edward have arrived at Sarasots, Florida, Club, Morris, Mrs. W. Dean Hays, Mrs. G. write of \$4 degree temperatures.

> Colonel Walter Singles, United States Army retired, and Mrs. Singles with their daughter stopped in sirvet, has been spending the week Kingsion to visit their cousin. Mrs. at her home in Conneckie. William Sayre van Keuren of the Huntington Colonel Singles and ...is home on the Maine coast to their which is being held this evening at winter home in Florida.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Etien of Tarrytown, N. V., arrived in New home at Wondstock last week and York yesterday on the S. S. Wash- has again resumed her residence at ington from a two and a half months' trip to England.

Mrs. Charles Cantine of New York

city motored to Kingston last Saturday in attend the conditall party given by Judge Hashrouck to announce the engagement of his daughter. Miss film Hashrouck, to Ite Arthur Rei-da of New York City. Mrs. Cantine was an overnight agent at the Goverper Clinton Netel

Jerrah Herbert and Millard Pirts of this city were among the niumni guests who attended the Chi Phi became party at Cornell University iam week-cod.

Mrs. Ralph Radellife Whitehead of Byrdellife, Woodwork, in spending veral care at the Runtington, 22

The Sunkill painters and proliters of Westmerk are building an exhibit of these work at the Sougestier Library this coming work. The ex-

penied by Miss Virginia Los Kamp; who had been visiting the Rev. every day from 2 to 6 o'clock and also Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jennings of Frank B. Seeley and Mrs. Seeley at on Wednesday and Saturday eve-

> Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Parker of Mundon, Mass., were the recent Mrs. Frank G. Pheips of Sauger- guests of Mrs. Parker's sister and brother, Mrs. Gerrit Quackenbush, and Thomas Horton of Albany avenue for several days.

The Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., and Mrs. Seeley left yesterday mornand Mrs. Gerard Betz, of Pearl Tate of Hurley entertained at a sup-Middle Collegiate Church. Dr. Secley will baptize Nora Jane, infant daughter of the Rev. Ernest R. l'alen, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Palen.

Mrs. John Hall of Delta Place has wood, N. J., are the week-end guests been entertaining as her guest during the week Mrs. Joseph sert of Albany. On Tuesday Mrs. Hall entertained for her guest at a ingulabe who had a supper party on Wednesday evening, and Mrs. Bertha Waterman, president, who al-so had made the very attractive fa-william A Warren of Hurley are en-who on Thursday entertained at a Tomorrow evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hall of Lafayette avenue friends. Mrs. Dessert was also a guest at the Thursday card club which met this week with Mrs. Jo-

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Chambers

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson left this morning to motor to

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Myer have returned to New York city atter visiting Mr. Myer's parents on Albany avenue.

Mrs. Harry Van Wagenen returned home late last evening after meeting held at the Hotel Onondags.

Mr. and Mrs Clifford Kernochan Mrs. Kernochan was Miss Dorothy MacFadden, daughter of Mrs. E. F.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. John H Saxe of West B, Finch and Mira Elizabeth Hadden small tex at their home for a few of their friends.

> Mrs. Bruno Zimm, Mrs. Mary S. Brown, Miss Mary Clough, Miss Betty Brown and Bill Brown, all of Woodstock, motored to Kent, Conn., last Saturday where they were the guests of Hasbrouck Zimm at the Kent-Choate football game.

Last Saturday Miss Shirley Silverman of this city attended the football game at Springfield College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sutro of Elizabeth, N. J., were the guests this week of the Hon. Joseph M. Fowler and Mrs. Fowler at their home on Wall street. Mr. Sutro was the

This week Mrs. Gerrit V. S. Quack-tained at a luncheon at her home. Antonio Knauth, Mrs. George Burge-

vin and Mrs. George Washburn.

Mrs. N. Lucas Longstreth who has been spending the autum at Ogunmer home there and returned to the

The Rev. S. Halstend Watkins, D. D., and Mrs. Watkins of Arlington, Vt., are stopping at Beaufort, S. C., on their journey south to Oriendo.

Miss Ruth Flicker who graduated from Kingston High School in 1924, bonor of having her name mentioned on the Dean's Scholarship list at Midmember of the sophomore class. Miss Flicker was previously awarded a scholarship. She was recently elected a member of the Girls' Glee

Jack and Kimball Pitle of Tremper avenue, spent last week-end at Springfield College.

Mrs. James H. Betts of Pearl

will attend the Inter-Sorority dance New Palts Normal School

A number of the younger group

Mrs Birge Harrison closed her ATHERITATION AND PROPERTY.

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KINGSTON, N. T., NOV. 16, 1935.

MORE WEALTH TO DIVIDE The rich have it. All you have to do posed to simplify the kitchen probis to take the excess away and divide | lem. it up, and every one will have Some restaurant people might like enough." Analyzing the country's it. Some housewives might like it. wealth. Dr. Epstein finds that about But we'll say right here that very 600.000 Americans in 1931 had in- few men would like it. We'll help comes over \$5,000. Suppose we re- to wash the dishes, when we can't gard all above that figure as excess escape it, but doggoned if we'll eat wealth, and proceed to divide it up them! And we doubt if the kids among the others. There would be will, unless they've had ice cream in \$4,000,000,000 to divide, he says, them. and the gain in annual income among those with less than \$5,000 would be only \$100 a year. Now, even such a gain is not to be scorned as an addition to the salary of the wage-earner or small-salaried person.

Yet it looks petty in comparison with

the lavish promises made to the poor

by demagogs. Some further im-

provements in wealth distribution

may well be made, but arbitrary dis-

tribution cannot accomplish what

visionaries expect. Dr. Epstein logically points out that the first requirement for raising low incomes is greater production of wealth. "The plain, hard fact is that not enough wealth is produced even in this the richest of nations. For a plentiful distribution of wealth and income we need first to have enough to distribute." Here is a practical, hard-headed advocacy of cancer and its removal by operation. the "gospel of plenty". And there Reports from the Mayo clinic show can be no plenty to share until the idle men and idle dollars are put to treatment on an average from six work creating it. Not for a mere 3e of the stomach symptoms too late hours a week, either. There will be in many cases for operation." time for that when all of us have all | I the things we want.

# RADIO DOPE

A good deal of the kicking about know, by all the publicity given canradio programe is unfair, says a cer, that cancer comes on at or service man. There has been much slightly past middle age, and that improvement. Programs are broad-cast better than ever before. Com-The fault is the second instance is mercial announcements, too, are be-that of the physician in not instating toned down You can get a ing, despite the cost, on an X-ray couple of hours' good entertainment the early stages the X-ray is the any evening by disting around a little that method of finding out if cameer tie. "That may be true," may a is present, its cost should not be radio editor, "but he hasn't said considered when cancer is suspected.

anything about present day assessed Because in cancer of the stomach. anything about present-day announce discovered too late, there is no ers. Some are so stilled in their chance for a cure.
blurbs that you expect them to fall Further, when the condition presover the microphones. Others are cancer in its early stage, some phyraspy-voiced. Some are too honey- sicians do not insist strongly enough tongued, and others hawk the radio on an operation to discover whether a county fair."

The hardest type to endure are the ing the abdomen and exploring its announcers who go at their radio contents. audience in a frenzy, dinning their have been so beneficial as measure blurb into the hearers' cars with by comfort and extended life that such inelatent vigor and repetition operation has been well justified. that everybody within range of that the points to remember then are:

1. Cancer of the stomach secure in one-third of all cases; radio set. Did anybody ever sell 2. It occurs with very little early anything that way? The good sales. Symptoms and is, therefore, likely man, on the air or anywhere else. quietly and pleasantly slips an idea save life in early cases (give comfect into the listener's mind, then stops, and extended life).

# SHRINKING GIANT.

which is bringing his huge bulk early cancer." down to normal. He has been nearly alse feet tall and has weighed 460 pounds and always made a good

discovered, one their enantural sipe Kieffer, a marine engineer, at his Thursday, November 21, the third to exemptre etimulation or under- home on Bruyn avenue. glands. The gland-centred which Mrs. John C Menting died at the Ball. Demonstrator. Mrs. Frank See. 15.—The Woman's see. Bernard, and daughter, Barts. Burn. Brankers. Mrs. Frank See. 15.—The Woman's see. Bernard, and daughter, Barts. Burn. Brankers and vicinity.

Grave into reverse. It wouldn't be Bridgey, on Codar struct.

Radde.

Radde. gone into reverse. It wouldn't be Bridger, on Cedar struct.

Miss Aria. Repeate Murphy and Mrs. Herry Coron speet Wednesses and if his shrinking were not acweak to walk, Medical actions has discreted a given deal inheritation anight like Advantate section of the surveyed a given all a house the deal inheritation and the discrete of Atheritation anight like anigh

odd parts of the body, but has not yet learned how to control them arti-Scially. Eventually we shall probably see giants and dwarfs made to order through medical control.

ITALY FIGHTS BACK.

pany, Freeman Squere, Kingstou, N. Y.

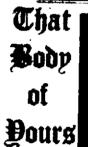
Jay B. Klock, President: Robert K. Hancock, Lucia de J., Klock, Vice-Presidents, America de J., Klock, Vice-Presidents, Ingher international promises has Duffeet Frey, Treasurer, biddress, Free. started. Students parade and demonstrate against fellow-members of the League of Nations applying the League sanctions. They demand the closing of shops displaying foreign products. Italian athletes pledge themselves not to compete in sanction countries. Dresomakers in italian cities decide to bar styles of such countries. And so on.

This is probably inevitable. Almost any country would do such Piease address all communications and things in the same situation. But sake all money orders and cheeks payable fortunately for civilization, more square.

Square. and more countries refuse to tolerate public policies that tend to put them in such a situation. More and more people throughout the world are coming to see that war turns human reason inside out and. upside down.

### DISHES FOR DESSERT

The caption above is meant literal-"I have every sympathy with ly. A Chicago genius demonstrated, labor," says Dr. Ralph C. Epstein, at the convention of the American dean of the University of Buffalo Bakers' Association, a wonderful Business Administration, "and my new idea. Plates, cups and so on are respect goes out to those persons made of baked bread dough, of a who are honestly trying to raise the consistency that will hold the food standard of living for the average and drink, yet edible. The idea is man." But he refuses to go along said to be this: "You est your meal with those who cry: "It's there, and then eat your dishes." It is sup-



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). STOMACH CANCER SYMPTOMS

By James W Barton, M.D.

"About one-third of all cancers occur in the stomach. If this annual death rate is to be reduced it must come through early discovery of the that patients present themselves for

Am quoting Dr. Kansas City, Mo., in an address to the Missouri State Medical Amoriation some mouths ago.

Now, the first fault would see to be that of the patient, who must

wares as if they were ballybooers at or not it is really a cancer. This is called an "exploratory" operation, as it is for the purpose of

The results in this type of surgery

3. An "exploratory" operation will

casicut and hardest to cure accord-

Strange in the case of John Assem, late. The early diagnosts or discovery professional giant, sick in a Lon X-ray examination, as "there are no Angeles heepital with an illacas signs or symptoms distinctive of

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 16, 1915-Double of Robert Bring as a circus freak. But day- Borowardt, for many years employed

ediminate of another and another some of another states of the states of

# HIGH COURAGE

RTBOPRIA: Anna Pernamenth is on trial for the murder of her mucle, i.es Farmamenth, who is the only one of her "relatives" who has been ind to her ence the accidental rath of her inco the accidental rath of her feeter surenth. Luke it Luginds Farmamenth. Worse, her most bitter encomp. Tem Parley, in acciding the district attempty. The inter is summing up his case nature dans, at the beginning of the trial which may result in a senious of doub being prenounced against an innocest girl.

### Chapter \$8 TECLA'S STORY

trouble among the people working forgive me for breaking that swear." for her late foster father's debories

less charges, that a "bootleg" trap teries, she had followed and had t'ink she is not his own. shot blue down.

She had used Luke Farnsworth's gun, stolen from the bouse when she ran away from it. She had thought name. to throw it away but it had become entengled in a fish not, and did not clear the boat and, drop into the river as she had intended.

She had forced the Sorki brothers. whom she had belped purchase the boat she used, into landing her at an isolated pier, and had sneaked home.

Upon hearing they had been arrested for the crime, she had depended upon her former practice as Anne Farnsworth to try to free them All of these things he would prove. he said.

Lenholm outlined his defense, and it was pitiably weak. Anne realised AT THIS hospital is Mrs. Farnshow slim a chance she would have of worth whose baby dies at It was pitiably weak. Anne realized being found not guilty. Wearily she listened as the State

presented its case. Each line of evia verdict of murder in the first de-

She returned to jail that night. worn in body and spirit. What chance had she against the hatred of the men condemning ber? Perhape it would be better, as they had suggested, to plead guilty and receive an intermediate sentence. if only John .. . . but she had

searched the court room, John wasy't there. Days eped along and then came

the words, "The State resis." Londolm had little to offer save the word of the Sorki brothers. He passed these quickly and called Anne to the stand. She heard the name "Nikki Nielsen," and arose. The expanse of rug from chair to witness stand stretched before her as fuid as water.

"Miss Nikki." prompted the atterses.

Farnsworth's triumphant expression, and chin up. walked stendily to the chair. 🗜 Sky lookyd out on the sea of faces.

noticed newspaper reporters watching her intently, and then she saw Tecla. little Tecla, sitting bravely in the front row smiling, the high dimples wet with tears. Aune relaxed and turned to Len-

bolm. "Your same is Anne Farnsworth?"

he asked. "I object," burst from the district er than Nikk

ne charged." "Your name please," Lenholm re-

Atte was slient.

over," what is your name?"

Faresworth." woman in charged under the name of Nikki Nicisco. She gives her name as Asse Farsaworth."

"YOUR honor," explained the district attorney. "we have used the name Wikki Nielsen as an ex-

podiest, the girl is sameless." "She to not!" The words upor out across the court room like an electric shock. "She has the name, I give the proof."

Tech Sork! had darted to the raffing which divided the court from the audience. Asse watched her dig deep

"Your henor." Leaboim was before the ber." may I ask for a recess? It is pecalible this woman, who was the childhood surse of the defundant, has information vital to our

"Fire minutes," agreed the judge. and to the jurers. "You will remain In your coats."

The fire missies were ecarceis peccesary Loubolm, his face alight. returned, extended Anne from the witness chair and asked that Tecla Sorts be suction to as a ultures.

tteen will be appointed for ac-

"Mrs. Sorki," he smiled at her reassuringly, you say this girl's same is Aspe Farnawarth! "Yes," came emphatically from Tecls. "I have the proof."

Aune sat in her chair, trembling, feeling that at last she was to bear the one thing she longed above all else to hear. She watched Tecla. The Woman was angry.

"And now," suggested Lenholm your proof that the defendant is Anne Farnsworth."

"I tell now," Tecla nodded cor A NNE had come down to Astoria, tentedly." Luke Farnsworth make! the district attorney charged. and once there set about fomenting a living soul. I swear, but I think he

"Mrs. Sorki," the index teened When her sacle had gone out to forward, "why did Mr. Farnsworth investigate one of the many ground. want this information kept secret? "I tell everything," she promised. was working with the Farnsworth "He say even to himself he must not

"First I explain how she belong to them. My brother Orvi Nielsen-"Nielsen-" Anne started at the

"Yes, Orvi Nielsen, he is the captain of a boat which sails along the coast. In Monterey California, he meets a school teacher and is married to her. Not often does he go there to port, so he bring her to Crescent City, where his ship always stop. They come one night. Next night there is a storm.

"Many dabermen are caught and he goes out to save them. His wife is worried. She goes to the wharf to wait. She waits all night and be comes very sick. When she falls, they carry her to the hospital where the baby. Anne, is born.

birth. Luke Farnsworth is nearly crazy because he thinks his wife die when she bears. Then, my brother's dence seemed a cord, hinding her to wife hear her husband is lost at sea and she dies. The nurse thinks it would be good, for the time, to give the little Anne to Mrs. Farnaworth.

"Mr. Farnaworth he wish to adopt the baby but he cannot because the mother is dead and he can't find her: people. The hospital people know him, so they let him take the baby back to Astoria with him. Then he puts the detectives to trace and ha finds me. Orvi's sister He finds also Anna Nielsen's father, but he is a widower, a professor of English, and does not know what to do with the baby. He say it is all right for them to adopt her, but me, I do not.

"I wish first to know these people, so Mr. Farnsworth he say he will bring my husband and me to Astoria. He buys us the house and my bushand the boat and he hires me to nurse the little Anne. So then, we make out the adoption papers.

Anne maght sight of Carlotte his feet, "I can prove this an un-"Your honor!" Tom Farley was on mitigated faisehood. I was at the hospital at the time this child was given to the Farnsworths."

"Just a minute Mr. Farley," the judge was watching Tecla. "What have you there?" be asked her. "The papers give to me." she an-

swered. "You would like to see?" And as he reached for them, she hesitated. "But you don't give to the Farley man? Luke Farnsworth say l must never let him put hands on them."

"Your honor." the district atattorney. "There is nothing to prove torney was appealing to the bench. 'this is completely irrelevant, fo has no bearing on the case in hand, but it is bringing in cross corrents which may affect the justice-

"Mr. District Attorney," countered "Young lady." the judge leaned the judge dryly, "I believe I am quitë capable of handling this case. As "As far as I know, it is Anne long as you neglected to establish "This is most irregular, this young in all fairness to her we should do this defendant's identity, I feel that

so at this time." He pushed his glasses back totheir rightful place on his nose, and studied the papers. "Hmm," he murmured. "Hmn." and after a moment, "well, gentlemen it seems the defendant was born Annikki Nielsen. Her name was changed to Anne Lucinds Farnsworth, at the time of

her adoption." "Your bonor." Lenholm was up. "I move a dismissal of this case. The charge of murder has been made against Nikki Nielsen. The girl in custody is Anne Farnsworth."

"Your honor." Anne scarcely knew she had left her chair until she felt the tag of a deputy at her arm, "have a right to say something?" And without waiting for his an-

twer. "I am the one charged. It doesn't matter whether I am called Nikki Nicises or Asse Farnsworth I want to be tried. I want to prove

ny lanocence." "Your honor!" shouted Farley. Copyright, 1935 by Journe Boumen)

Monday. Anno hears a familia of wolcome voice.

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visitor in this village Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Duclittle \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Modern, Nov. 15-The Ladies' Aid were victors in Newburgh The Society of the Modena Methodist Ward are entertaining Mrs. J. Den-The Misses Mary Ella and Burma

violter bere Wednesday.

ing the last six menths be has lest.

160 pounds and several faches in Thomas Kelly died at his house in Strand. Thomas Kelly died at his house in Strand. Thomas Kelly died at his house in Strand. Thomas Kelly died at his house in Strand dwarfs, doctors have the fact of the house warning in the newly completed company at their house last plant and dwarfs, doctors have the fact of the fac

Mis Prant Enriet and son of their tal losson on "Let us have tokil, were unliers here last week.

> on November 13 at 5 p m. in the cital room of the Acres boure. Mes

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **SLIENVILLE**

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Ellenville, Nov. 15,--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards of Ponghkoomie were week-end guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Honry Wilhelm. Miss Beatrice Gudmunsen has returned from a weeks visit with rei-

atives in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corman of New York city visited friends in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bryant of New York city spent the week-end at the home of Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelner have been spending a few days in

Miss Margaret Kelly of Peckskill was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bollin. Miss Emma D. Brown spent the week-end with relatives at High

New York city on business.

Mrs. John McDowell, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Staulcup and daughter, Joy, and the Misses Mary and Cora Low spent the week-end and Armistice Day at Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Ruggiero epent Friday in New York and Jersey City. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bernkrant of

Canal street were guests of honor Sunday evening at a party given at their home by a group of triends to celebrath their tenth wedding anni-

nephew. Gerard Zeles of this village spent the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. William McClay, in Union. N. J. Mis Virginia Taylor of Rahway,

N. J. Mrs. O. B. Seaman and Mrs. C. F. Taylor spent the week-end in Clinton, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Mox Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMullen of Brooklyn spent the week end with the former's father, William McMul-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sidney of Waverly. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright and son, Teddy, and Miss Matilda Enk-

and visited Mrs. Anna Schroeder of that blace. The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred M Wil-

kins. Miss Nellie Newkirk and At-Club of Plattekill will hold their torney and Mrs H. Westlake Coons first meeting Friday evening, Novemattended the Methodist mass meeting ber 15. Finns for a cricket dance held at Newburgh on Armistice Day. will be made at this time. Adolph Albert has returned to York city with a serious illness for tather, James B. Palmer. several weeks.

Miss Esther Garlinghouse has accepted a temporary position in the Mrs. Vernard B. Wager and samily, Fred Bueltmann store. Miss Marie Faughnan of New York

city spent the week-end with her un- daie, Pa., visited Mrs. Carrie Harris cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James and family recently. Shanley. Mrs. Theodore Caro of New York

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Dan Vanderiyn, Walter Kuhlmann, Sam Boyce and Cyrus Depuy. spent Friday in New York city, and

attended the automobile shows at the Grand Central Palace and the Hotel Astor. Miss Louise Couch of Peekskill was a week-end guest at the home of her brother in-law and sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Perguson. Miss Katherine Russell of New Were recent callers on Miss Elizabeth Brown at Onioville. Beni. Russell during the week-end. Mrs. O. M. Roberts entertained a sister, Mrs. Edwin Bush, at Beacon party of friends at bridge at her recently.

home Monday evening. tives in New York city over the tertained at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. L. E. Vernon and Mrs. W. N. Mrs. Walter Brach, Friday evening. Thaper, Jr., spent Wednesday in daughter, Mrs. Nelson Youger and

Mr. and Mrs C. W. Bartlett and of Mrs. Bartlett's parents. Mr. and Charles Johnston, last week.

Miss Lillian Slutsky, a student at Brooklyn, where she will spend the Rider College, Trenton, N. J., was a winter months.

Mrs. Anthony Van Dyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Mason and son.

Jack, of Delhi, were Sunday guests

Mrs. Homer Hill was in New Pales of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Brown. Leo Larkin and sister. Miss Mildred Larkin, of New York city, were week-end visitors at the he their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Larkin.

Marie Smith, June McDowell and Re-ta Dolan spant the week-end in New York city.

Imballe Parker, and sister, Mrs. Belle P. Douglas. Mrs. George R. Van Alten speat the week and in New York city. Reveald Dines and his mother, Mrs. Myra Dines, have returned from a few days' stay to New York city. Miss Esther Albert spent a couple days last week in New olich city.

Mrs. Heavy Burthelemen enter-tuined at a susper bridge at her home

boson. Min Hort of the more or and more was not be. Federation will be the forest speaker. Marold Ball, of Heaten.
There will be muster and refresh. Remand there of Brooklyn man

# Washington Daybook

S. HERBERT PLUMMER

TEFASHINGTON -- Less than A week after the November 5 election results had been tabulated Washington hears that word has been passed to amother, at least temperarily, almost matured plans for more legislation broadening some

phases of the "new deal." All of which means, apparently. that so far as the "brain trust" is concerned the lid has been clamped down for the coming session of con-

Barring mecessary legislation resuiting from possible adverse de pistons of the supreme court and the soldiers' bonus, politicians and observers here believe that President welt will realise his long therished wish for a "short and snappy PA" of congress.

It's reported as certain, at les that the White House and administration leaders on capitol hill will do everything in their power to discourage legislative innovations and further tinkering with "new deal" machinery.

## An Example

A SPECIFIC example of this de-sire to quiet sealous proponents of further "new deal" legislation is had in the case of the securities and exchange commission.

Known to have had under consideration amendments designed to strengthen the original act-for the

nical for understanding - the SEC has abandoned these proposed

changes for the present. SEC had drawn up a four-fold legislative program for submission to the coming congress designed to

tighten the government's reins in the nation's stock markets. It was aimed at the highly-technical departments of the securities business—the over-the-counter markets, unlisted trading, broker and

involving a question as to whether the federal government or the states is best equipped to handle the probpassed down the line to await a more propitious time than the present to

### Set-Backs Hooded

sults of November 5 "are entirely satisfactory to the Democrats" and the unofficial assurances that FDI himself is not perturbed over wha happened, there is a noticeable ten dency among members of the party's high command to temper their feel-

Loss of the New York assembly. the election of a Republican mayor in Philadelphia and other set-backs

# PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Nov. 15-The members of the Sunshine Circle of the Plattekill Methodist Church met at the home of Mr and Mrs. Edward Harris, Tuesday evening.

Appouncement is made of the birth of a daughter on Monday, No-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Polling had vember 11, to Mr. and Mrs. James as their guests over the week-end Mertes of Tuckers Corners. Mrs. Mertes was formerly Miss Madeline Plunkett. Many local people attended the

ler motored to Dolgeville on Sunday services celebrating the 101st anniversary of the Fostertown Methodist Church. The Crescent Club and the Boys'

Miss Ruth Palmer and friend of his home here after being confined New Jersey spent the past week-end at the Mt. Sainal Hospital in New and Armistice Day with the former's

Mr. and Mrs. George Branley of Newburgh were catters on Mr. and Friday atternoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris of Carbon-

Maybrook visited Mrs. Matiida Waite city was a week-end guest at the at her home near Plattekill last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Griffen of East Coidenham, frequent visitors in this village, left town for Florida

Monday, where they will spend the

winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Yeager of

Muriel Ingraham of Ohioville was recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. Edmund Wager. Miss Dorotay Sims of Rhinebeck is spending some time with Mrs.

Arthur Deiner. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston

Miss Mimi Bosomi visited rela-Workers Community Club were en-

family at Maybrook. Alexander McGowan of Tarrytown Mrs. Francis Phillips of Waterbury, Mrs. John Moult of Brooklyn and were week-end visitors at the home Conn., visited their father, Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Pulling family of New Hurley spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William DePew and had as their guests for the week-end | with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Siedy of Way- Mrs. Mary Ward has closed her

week-end and holiday guest of her the Rev. John Evarts, pastor of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sinttv of the Nevell Mansion.

Was one of the principal speakers at

Mrs. C B. Freer and daughter, the 101st anniversary celebration of Marilyn, spent the week-end in New the Fosteriown Methodist Church. Sunday, November 10. Miss Bella Van Dyke of Kerhonk- Everett rendered a solo at the morn-Charles son spent the week-end with her ing services and during the evening. brother and sister in-law, Mr. and a combination choir, composed of chotrs of the Plattekill and Ross-George Hoffman and son, John ville churches, gave a program, led Hoffman, of Nasmu county, have by Mrs. James Leetch. Myron Fos-been visiting friends in town, let was soloist during the evening ler was soloist during the evening

> Tuesday. Another federal problem is whether rollet fands shall be used to bring home Americans now stranded abroad. Citizens who have been

tte.
The Misses Jeannette Wilhelm, capied the pulpit at the Latheran arise Smith, June McDowell and Re-Church on Sunday. student at a Brooklyn Seminary, oc-

stranded abread may yes.

P. Morton Green, Jr., returned home Monday evening after spending Church will hold a cablest meeting siston of New Hurley at their home. Tuckaboe were week-end and hollday gis Falls, where he was called by ground this week.

A sen, Lewrence, was been to Mr. and Mrs. Myman Jacowitz of this village at the Veterane" Memorial Scopital on Inturday, November 9. Mrs. Accounts to the former Anne Widolitz of Ellerville. The regular meeting of George D. Cook Post, American Legion, will be

held at the Legion resons Menday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stutety and returned home from a trip to Riches-

T 12 at 3 p in. in the Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Ball were the Attended a convention of the Monthly Control of the State of the Sunday guests of the former's brother the Attended a convention of the Monthly Control of the Monthly Contr

# Talks to parents

Tag-Alongs By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

A sure trouble breeder in any family is the small child who tags after his elder brothers and sisters. Parents often think him very funny. John's or Susy's blushes at the things which the youngster repeats or the imitations which he gives seem to them cause for uprogrious mirth.

The parents are either too lasy to hold the small fry off, or they think the whole thing a matter of no importance. When, later, Johnny and Busy prefer to meet their friends elsewhere and not bring them into the gold-fish existence of home, the parents are grieved and surprised. When father and mother wish

to converse privately with their friends, or play contract in the evening, or even to sit down and read a book in peace, they can close the door and give orders that they are not to be disturbed. Their halfgrown children, who, in their first experimental stages of being grown, need privacy, have no such privilege. "After all, the living room is just as much your little brother's as yours, and if he wants to listen to the radio you can't shut him out." In point of fact little brother prob-

ably has no intention of listening to the radio, and Johnny and Susy know it. He never thought of such a thing until he found that there were to be guests. What he actually will do is to listen in, not on the broadcast, but on his brothers and sisters and their friends, embarrassing them by his comments and interruptions, and saving any worthwhile episodes to repeat to willing

cars another day. If young people are to entertain at home they should be granted the IVACY Which their are able to command. When they have guests the living-room should be cleared and kept cleared of young



Lovely Gifts

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WE DON'T really deserve any presents," said Jelly Boar, and then he told Willy Nilly how they had made such a mess of his floors with the syrup they had used instead of powdered scap. That was my fault," admitted



"Every one gets presents," said Willy Nilly. He showed them all the Parchases he had made while he had been of shopping. There were olds and ends of amusing toys and dross-ing up hats which were for the Big Box That Held Things Just For Fun.

There were heavy blankets and a

new rag and another lamp and some

more china. There were all serts of

good things to est, and what fen they had as they modif the parcels and then put everything away. Now it was time for the gifts. "This is for you. Christopher."

obining set of little pane. Christopher's eyes glanned. What fon I'll have with them." want ten I'm have wen them."
he caved, and he thought to himself
that they would make a lovely notic
as well as shine so beautifully in the
bright realight.

Top Notch was given a new mime to a heath made heather.

for in a bright little leather can. Rip had a new coffer and Sweet Face had one too. The busin had some shelled note and county and the ducks all had toys to float to their produced a first of deficient and "Did you get some adbraire for your enry," asked Top Notch.

The there the one thing I for-tree there the one thing I for-prill enclosived Willy July. You the Public Muddlers been. If he did furget suything it would be sensithing for himself:

# dealer segregation and protective committees.

# meet the situation with legislation,

DESPITE the post-election statement of Jim Farley that the re-

for the Democrats on November 5 are not going unheeded.

# Parent-Teacher **Associations**

P.-T. A .School No. 5

The regular monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. of School No. 5 was held at the school building on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 12.

As soon as classes were dismissed tea was served the teachers and parents from a tea table presided over by Miss Anderson and Miss Wachmeyer of the faculty. The tea was a reminder of the approaching Thanksgiving. The centerpiece was a large pumpkin which had been hollowed and filled with several kinds of delicious homemade cookles. Surrounding the pumpkin was a grouping of the different fruits of the season. Small artificial turkeys were also used in decoration. Arrangements for the tea were made by Mrs. Kapreillan and her committee. Mrs. Schwenk, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Schelly, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Katchigan.

Before the business session Mrs. Abbott, program chairman, intro duced Dr. Minahan of New York who spoke on "The Care of Children's Feet." He warned his He warned his listeners of the results of improper fitting of shoes and stockcare where there is any weakness of the legs and feet.

The program of the afternoon was given by pupils of Room 5. Miss Powers, teacher, and Room 6, taught by Miss Mulhern. Margaret Scolar announced the following numbers

for Room 6: Two songs, "Indian Lullaby" and ''Tag.'

Two dances by Janet Schultz and James Rowe

Pupils of Room 6 sang "Little Red Riding Hood" and gave a short play, Mary and Her Little Lamb." The numbers for Room 5 were announced by William Van Gaasbeck.

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs Regan. Miss Powers' Room 5 had the largest number of parents present. The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 10.

### **Uister County Conference**

problems all at one time, was the according reacts to the medium of the man according to the medium of the medium

He held that the present depression is having more effect upon the children than will be realized until years to come, as they lotted burgh; Program, Mrs. D. D. Lardin

Our youth are as ever, restless, adventurous, idealistic, eager to meet and conquer life but somewhat discouraged over certain obstacles state publicity director, Mrs. Triscouraged of them. The pessimism of tram W. Metcalfo of The Description of Trank Description o ahead of them. The pessimism of many adults is giving them a gloomy outlook on life. Mr. Mason believes the harm inflicted upon by Musical Director Visual Parents of the Lagrangian of the Lagr them by the relief situation can never

be measured. He cited as causes for these problems facing youth, the breaking down of past war idealism, and the world's economic structure, the rise of ultra nationalism, each nation trying to raise itself by its own bootsetraps, competition instead of cooperation being the rule, the nations expenses. Their program theme is throughout the world striving to maintain status quo and the un-willingness of the present generation at Unc te let conditions remain because they

have always been. Mr. Mason pointed out ways in which both home and school are fail- countries. ing to prepare youth to meet these changed situations. He asserted the school, secured a circulating li-that many homes do not understand brary of 25 books, served hot lunchwhat it is all about, as the world has moved faster than the parents have been able to keep pace, so the children are meeting problems their par- dent, served milk to 24 children, gave rem are meeting problems their particles and served mink to 24 children, gave of the Reformed Church will hold its Legg played a cello solo; Mrs. Legg that have not yet solved and are shoes and rubbers, glasses and dental regular months at 2.70 calcab. These played a cello solo; Mrs. Legg being taught a too narrow and too work and sponsors a Cancing class much dollars and cents philosophy. for children.

Whiteport gave St. Nicholas maga-They are not even being furnished in many homes with sufficient reading zine for school use, spent \$10 on supmaterial of the right sort.

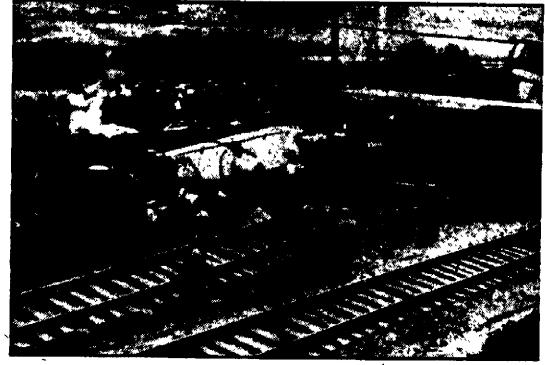
nish an adequate curriculum. They cater too much to the higher mentalities and train too much for white ed two lavatories in the school collar work. They pay too little at- with proper towels and .oap, and he the Sunday school anniversary. tention to the rural pupil, are too bought reading books of prose and with an address by Dr. Julian I. (B) matter how able, never make leaders. much dominated by politics, and give poetry. too much mass education. Teachers too made state of the second o

Some methods suggested for improvement were: We should move slowly and carefully lest we jump from the frying pun into the fire. The standard of intelligence must be paloed by breeding at loast as care fully as animals are bred. Training for removal of economic barriers is cessary also the fallery of force and compulsion must be taught Youth must be trained for good citizenry and the fact that the state exists for the individual, not the individual for the state should be strusted. People must be made to realize that the common good of all must be worked out, one for all and all for one, as above all nections

Grant D. Merse, superintendent Mangertien schools, in his address of wedcome at the morning semion siverted that the two great passions **See to all propie who come into** the world are to get into a better **Portel as seen as propriet** and to im-Free present conditions as much as Me. He felt that the P-T A is deing more than any other organtion to improve conditions as their work in with and for the children, improving the relationship between the home and the school, that with their cities the child better ears. ite. The world moves forward show-If and it is, arresting to Mr. More by the Mills from a of seriality and in-

provinced that progress is made Character is what we make **ent of 期e and what life thakes** (A) of Mar." was the assertions of Mire Marry B. McCoppiers of Community <del>व्यक्त कीरकार्यका की 13ल स्थलाराको विवर्धका</del>ल **Филичи, да бот тал**а проти "Тупетерof the Mountain." The fest that the

# TWO DIE AS AUTO CRASHES FOG-BOUND TRAIN



Blinded by fog a motorist drove into the path of this train at Jewett, O., derailing the locomotive and 19 freight cars and causing the deaths of the engineer and firemen. The motorist suffered only minor injuries. (Associated Press Photo)

is increasing out of all proportion to M. C. A. camp. the population of the country. More Kingston bou air than ever before is the heritage of the children and it is essential that they be internationally minded.

The progressive school, of which there are now several functioning most successfully, accepts the responsibility for character education. The education of the whole child is the starting point, center and end of the system, not subject matter. Under this system, the child is not penalized because he fails in one subject nor is he held back when capable of progressing more rapidly in other subjects. That children placed into the same mold, that to help officers and chairmen of lothey cannot be coerced or beaten cal units with their problems. into goodness, and that all should find joy in education are the princi- litone solos at the afternoon eession. ples upon which the system is based. ty to lead, not drive and children's enjoyed. That there has never been a gen- power to think and make decisions tration when the youth are coming should be developed. The trained ties Methodist Church, gave the ininto adulthood in a world that conchild acts to commands, the eduvocation at the morning session. fronts them with so many serious cated child reacts to life, said Mrs

of Saugerties High School in his address upon "The Child and His World Relationship," at the Ulster County P.-T. A. Conference on Wednesday at the Saugerties Methodist Church County P.-T. A. Conference on Wednesday at the Saugerties Methodist Church County P.-T. A. Conference Methodist Church County P.-T. A. Conference on Wednesday at the Saugerties Methodist Church County P.-T. A. Conference on Wednesday at the Saugerties Methodist Church County P.-T. A. Conference on Wednesday at the Saugerties Methodist Church County P.-T. A. Conference on Wednesday at the Saugerties Methodist Church County P.-T. A. Conference on Wednesday at the Saugerties Methodist Church County P.-T. A. Conference on Wednesday at the Saugerties Methodist Church County P.-T. A. Conference on Wednesday at the Saugerties Methodist Church County P.-T. A. Conference on Wednesday at the Saugerties Methodist Church County P.-T. A. Conference on Wednesday at the Saugerties Methodist Church County P.-T. A. Conference on Wednesday at the Saugerties Methodist Church County P.-T. A. Conference on Wednesday at the Saugerties Methodist Church County P.-T. A. Conference on Wednesday at the Saugerties Methodist Church County P.-T. A. Conference on Wednesday at the Saugerties Methodist Church County P.-T. A. Conference on Wednesday at the Saugerties Methodist Church County P.-T. A. Conference on Wednesday at the Saugerties Methodist Church Chur Reports of the state convention rated Council.

Brief talks were given by the following chairmen: Parent Education, Mrs. J. C Eason of Saugerties; Safe urs to come, as they form opinions ty, Mrs. Harry Simmons of Newof Cornwall, and Publicity, Mrs. W. R. Anderson of Kingston.

showed various activities: straps, competition instead of co-

> Mt. Marion's theme, "International Understanding," has a program for the year with speakers upon Mexico, Arabia, Japan, Alaska and other

Lake Katrine bought a radio for

es and treated 40 pupils to the play, "Wizard of Oz " Wallkill, with a father for presi-

piementary books and planted trees The schools, he added, fait to fur-and shrubs on the school grounds.

Creek Locks furnished ext books

Church, "The Church of Cordial Wel-

pupils a lawn party.

most complex situation we have to to lunch pupils and Safety Magazine m. at Mrs. William Schweiged's. This

Kingston bought a plane and an Christmas candy.

stairs grade children. They gave years before taking up his duties in 605 half pints of soup and cocoa and Port Ewen. Everyone is cordially 61 half pints of milk to the children. invited to attend these services.

"A Friend of Mine" and "Sylvia." feachers are chosen for their abili- by Oley Speaks. These were much

> The Rev. J. C. Eason, of Sauger Luncheon was served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

There were 30 registered deletion was in charge of Mrs. Charles

PORT EWIN

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Port Ewen, Nov. 16-Mrs. J. G.

The Men's Community Club will was

of the card party held in the firehouse Friday evening by the Ladies Mrs. S. P. Tinney, president of the Auxiliary of the Fire Department. Woman's Missionary Society told wishes to thank all those who helped about the work being done by that

ketball in the Reformed Church terested in their work. Mrs. Charles house at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Zimmerman and Mrs. Arthur Fowler. regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock Tues- and Mrs. Raymond Howe rendered a day afternoon, at the home of Mrs. duet and Mrs. S. P. Tinney gave two

and milk to needy children, installtor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock—This will ford, superintendent of the Sunday Fearlessnes, and originality are char-Port Ewen bought an electric school of St. James Methomist Epis- acteristic of all men of progress. They trained in comparison with the re- examined at a health clinic and gave school will participate in the service. ways a question of pushing forward, of The juntor choir will assist in the Kingston 4, furnished hot coron singing. Epworth League at 6:15 p.

County, Kentucky.

ings and the necessity of intelligent face is character education. Crime for school use and sent a boy to Y. will be a service of song and worship introducing the new hymnals. Evepower on land and sea and in the arithmetic project for the school and ning worship at 7:30 o'clock Memgave the children 285 pounds of bers of the Reformed Church congregation will be guests of the Meth-Kingston 6 did much welfare odist Episcopal Church congregation work, served hot soup to lanch pull and the Rev Raymond Lalor For pils at one cent a cup and bought man, D. D. pastor of St. Paul's a printing outfit ir the school.

Kingston 7 gave each downstairs York city, will preach. The Rev. J. grade child a Christmas gift and a Thoburn Legg was assistant pastor net and two volley balls to the up- to the Rev. Dr. Forman for three

Kingston Federated Council epon-sored a P.-T. A. Institute and also a The Little White Church on the leadership training class, and tried Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pas-Donald Fellows rendered two bar-one solos at the afternoon session.

Ing worship at 1t o'clock. Theme,
"Faith. Man's Inspiration" Inter-mediate and Senior Christian Endeavor meetings at 6.45 p. m. in the church house. The members of the congregation will unite with the Methodist Episcopal Church congre-

gation to rthe evening service.

Church of Presentation, the Rev. Martin T Leddy, C SS. R --- Masses at 7.30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Penfold of Buffalo and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bliss of Middleburg called on Mrs. Virgil Britt Wednesday evening.

The program presented by the Ladics' Aid, the Priscilla and the Missionary Societies in the Methodist Episcopal church house Thursday evening was very interesting and thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Lucie Bishop, secretary of the present Ladies' Aid Society, read the minutes of the first Ladies' Aid Society when Reynolds, president of the Parent-read the minutes of several of the by Musical Director Maynard of Saugerties schools and Mrs. Lewis Feldies' Auxiliary of the Fire Depart. The eight charter members of the lows of Saugerties, most acceptably.
Reports of Ulster county units
Showed various activities:

| Respect to the first description of the first description description of the first description of the first description of "The Young Ladies' Auxiliary" expenses. Their program theme is play dariball in the Reformed Church but it was later changed to the School."

The Modern Parent Knows the boundary evening with St. Priscilla Society. Members of the James Methodist Episcopal Church Ladies Aid and Priscilla Society were called to the paitform and with the Mrs. John G. Reynolds, chairman pastor all joined hands and sang, of the card party held in the fire "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." make their card party such a success. Society and she urged more people to
The Sioux Fire will practice bas- join the society and become in-The Women's Missionary Society played a plano duet; Mrs. J. Thoburn Charles Neice. The general subject readings. All the numbers were will be "Mission Stations in Jackson much enjoyed. At the close of the program, tea and cake were served

Men of Progress

Leaders of men have ever hern precedent speakers. Timld people, an improving on the past, instead of slavishly copying it.

# COILED COIFFURES BECOME THE STYLE



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# Inspected New East Chester St. By-pass

Members of Traffic Control Committee of Council and Members of Hoard of Public Works Make Trip

Over New By-pass on Friday. At the last meeting of the Board ! of Public Works the question of handling traffic on the new East Chester street by-pass was discussed and at that time it was thought that it would be wise to have full stop signs placed on Flatbush avenue where it intersects with the new! road and also to have a traffic stop and go light placed on Broadway at East Chester street. No decision; was taken, however, and it was decided to make an inspection of the streets later.

On Friday Commissioners Phelps, Roach and Gregory of the board and Aldermen Epstein and Schoonmaker of the traffic control committee of the Common Council motored over the new by-pass and made a survey of the situation. Mayor Heiselman had planned to make the inspection trip but had been called to Rochester to attend a meeting of the advisory committee of the State Mayors' Conference.

A result of the survey made will be submitted to the Board of Public Works at its next meeting and also to the Common Council when it will be decided just what will be done. One plan being considered is the installing of a stop and go traffic system at Broadway and East Chester street to be synchronized with the present stop and go light at Broadway and Foxhall avenue, and also to synchronize the traffic signais at Foxball avenue and Hasbrouck avenue and at Hasbrouck avenue and East Chester street, in j

order to speed up traffic. There is also being considered the placing of stop and go lights at Broadway and O'Reilly street and also at Broadway and Henry street. Installation of these lights had been asked for in resolutions introduced in the council some time ago.

It is also planned to erect stop signs at the intersection of all side atreets with East Chester street.

### Lehman Tells Mayors Davis (R); Justus North (D). School director, Harry Braith-Of Change in Relief

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 15 (AP)-Governor Herbert H. Lehman formally Traver Hollow Inn, was recently razed to the ground by Department notified the mayors of the state today that with the withdrawal of Fed- of Water Supply employes under aupervision of Occar Dudley. The eral contributions toward home rebuilding together with the old stone lief for the unemployed, December 1. house adjoining were among the few the municipalities and the state will have to share the burden. This property when taken over for In a telegram to William P. Capes.

secretary of the State Conference of Mayors, in Syracuse, the Governor said that the state is prepared to re-imburse the municipalities to the extent of 40 per cent of their home relief expenditures. The Governor's telegram follows:

"The Federal government has announced that it will shortly discontinue all sid to the states and its municipalities for home relief. I beg years ago. The stone house alone again to draw the attention of the mayors and other municipal authorities throughout the state to the fact farm was the ancestral home of the that when the Federal government Bolce family.
withdraws its aid for direct relief the Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell State of the S cost of home relief will have to be were Kingston callers Monday eve-borne by the state and the munici-ning. Mrs. Winchell was enter-palities.

"As I publicly stated on July 2 and Mrs. Hyatt, who resides on Heary on a number of subsequent occa-street. Mr. Winchell meanwhile atrelief will, in accordance with the Grand Jurors Association of Uister provisions of the Wicks Act, be 60 county of which he is a director. per cent by the municipalities and 40 Aarteen Van Wagenen, who is per cent by the state. The state now attending Emory Junior Colhome relief."

# Police Recover Auto Used in Bank Job contest which was colorful, power-

Chester, N. T., Nov. 16 (A)-Recovery of an automobile in which me of the Bushkill Inn have rethree bandits escaped after robbing turned from a trip to New York city the Chester National Bank of \$3,000 spurred state police today in their needay trucked a load of coal from search for the men.

The car, containing \$45 in pennies town, 15 miles west of Chester. Cor- Philip Dwyer. poral J. Kolistead of the State Police said the men apparently con-tinued their flight in another auto-mobile and slipped through a heavy camp in Butler, N. J. cordon of troopers and deputy sher- Peter Crawford and E. C. Davis

The pennics were in a sack and Mastermason degree ceremony Tueswere identified so part of the loot day evening at Ringston Lodge, No. taken from the bank resterday. Cor- 10. F. & A. M. poral Killsteed mid. The license E. C. Burghet

he added, were stolen in Brooklyn. driveway.
The men, dressed in blue overalls William and wearing dark glasses, entered the popular operator of the town gasebeak and threatened five employee and two customers with machine Oldsmobile again, after overhanting Unknown Soldier Speaks" in the guas and pistols. All were forced to at Pete Crawford's Oliva Bridge Latherna Church of the Sadoumer guns and pirtols. All were forced to at Pete Crawford's Olive Bridge lie on the floor as the holdup men scooped the money from cash draw-

# Carleteria Supper

The Men's Club of St. James M. E. Church will hold a cafeteria supper in the main disting room of the church. Fair and Pearl streets, Fri. day sight, November 22, from 5:26 be held Menday evening, November and all have eaten. There will be 18. Ashury Grange has accepted a seal of 24 men waiters taking care the invitation to meet with us and of the tables which will accommedate officers of both Grances will be in-150 at one time. The mean will are stalled at this time by I C. Barnes pear in an advertisement Monday of New Paltz. A certifial institution is extended to the grable to guitenize the

New England Petets Corp. Boston, Nov. 16 (P) ... The small. law that he is conducting a best on New England potate crop store in vaugerties under the style and 1926 was predicted today to a joint name of The Phoesis Hotel. report of the Coined States and Morenchangetts departments of acticul-ture. This year's crop was expected pert mated, an compared with the year and the 1924-1932 average of 51,001,000 bushels.

# Bride-To-Be Missing

Elizabeth Edwards, 24-year-old Bir-

mingham, Ala., bookke:per, disep-

peared three days before she was

to be married, leaving a note to her

mother asking forgiveness. A police

Press Photo)

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WEST SHOKAN

ing at Jordan's Corner is practically

finished. It is understood that an

appropriation has been made to

samsonville county road intersec-

The following group of candidates

were successful in the recent town

Supervisor, Lemuel E. DuBois

Commissioner of highways, Claude

Town clerk, Reginald E. Davis

Collector, Kenneth Barley (R).

Accessor for 4 years, Homer Mar-

Assessor for 2 years, Ezra Silk-

Justices for full term, Lester 8

The large frame barn on the Asho-

kan reservoir property opposite

remaining landmarks left standing

after the reservoir building era.

reservoir purposes was owned by a

New York man. S. Wank, who for

several years conducted a summer

boarding business. He had built a

large frame addition to the stone

house which was later for a time oc-

cupled as a barracks by the Board

remains standing with much of the

interior wrecked or removed. This

Van Wagenen attended the big time

ful and what a crowd witnessed the

Proprietor and Mrs. William Gade-

line shovel, is driving his familiar

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. W. Frankle of

away on a vielt to New York city.

Lake Katrine

regular meeting of the Grange will

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Lake Katrine, Nov. 16.-The

Pennsylvania.

Garage.

of Water Supply police.

structure was demolished

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Bell (D), re-elected.

kle. Sr. (R), re-elected.

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(R).

West Shokan, Nov. 15,---The

was launched. (Associated

September 1

Grand and Trial Jurors Are Drawn

The following grand and trial jurors were drawn this morning to be Supper Party in attendance at the December term Last Sunday evening, Miss Laur-of Supreme court which will be convened on December 2.

Grand Jury. Boice, Jesse, Kerhonkson, Davis, Conrad, 84 Washington

AVORUS Dedrick, Wallace, Saugerties, R

Dero, Joseph, Gardiner, William S. Doyle, Ellenville. DuBois, Wilbur A., Sundown. Flemming, Robert, 93 New atreet.

Hill, Orville, 194 Hasbrouck ave-Jenks, Frank, 47 Abeel street,

Keefe, Charles E., Saugerties, R. Kowel, Theodore, Kingston, R. D.

Krim, George, Ellenville. Laicher, Frank, 5 Spruce street. Lasher, Clarence S., Saugerties, R. D. 1. Lebert, William, 31 Prince street, Margraf, Walter, Highland.

Reiter, Jacob, Ellenville. Saulpaugh, Roswell, 55 Staples Schuster, Bernard, 181 Hasbrouck

Shuitle, Myron, Modena Van Tassel, Mat., Kingston R. D.

Wiedeman, Fred, 59 Second ave-Bushkill Hill road project terminat- nue.

Ackerly, Howard, Lew Beach. Bell, Burton, R. F. D. West Hur-

carry on the work through to the ley, Bernstein, Harry, Greenfield. Brown, James, Ellenville. Brown, Raymond, Jr., Highland Christiana, Ernest, Accord. R. F.

> Church, Oscar, High Falls, Coutant, John, Milton. Crispell, Levi, Krumville. Crumpt, Benjamin F. Elm street Saukerties.

Decker, Daniel, Gardiner. Donovan, John, Ellenville. Dudek, Michael, 114 First avenue Fisher, Paul R., Kingston R. R. 3. Greene, Increase, Jr., Kerhonkson. Gunter, Herman, 63 Crane street. Hasbrouck, Asron, Woodstock. Hasbrouck, Jay J., Highland. Hauser, Gus, Walker Valley, Hommings, Lester, Walker Valley, Irwin, Wesley, Montela. Ketterson, Thomas, Saugerties No.

Kniffin, Edward, R. D. 2, Sauger-

Lasher, Glenford, Big Indian, Lockwood, Leonard, Hurley, MacDaniel, Lincoln, Shady, Malone, Michael, R. D. 2, Kings

Markle, Charles, Kerhonkson. Matarazzo, Charles, Milton. Myers, Archie, Kingston, R. D. 1 Powell, W. H., Wallkill. Sheldon, Webster D., Kerhonkson,

Schussler, William, Kingston, 'R.

Taylor, James N. Pine Rush Whalen, John, Ellenville.

# Mrs. Walmsley Dies In Phoenicia Fire

(Continued from Page One)

tained at the home of her sleter, band and sou had lived in Phoenicia for some time where Mr. Wamsley is employed by Mr. Yerry. At 11:50 o'clock Friday night

sions, the division of the cost of such tended the November meeting of the Deputy Sheriff Segeiken notified the sheriff's office of the fire and of the fact that Mrs. Wamsley had died in the burned building.
This morning District Attorney

stands ready to reimburse munici- lege. Oxford, Ga., writes that he is Murray stated that an autopsy prob-palities to the extent of 40 per cent studying hard and enjoying college ably would be ordered to determine of their approved expenditures for life there very much. He wished to whether death was caused solely by be remembered to his many friends suffocation or whether there in West Shokan and vicinity. Mr. some contributory cause which prevented Mrs. Wamsley from leaving football game between Georgie Tech the house after she had told her hus-and Duke The former won the band and son to Jump.

# Legion Post Favors Community Chest

Judge-elect Lester S. Davis Wed-Kingston Post of the American Legion at its meeting last night! went on record as favoring a sug-Bernard Dwyer, veteran stalwart stolen from the bank, was found last member of the Peekskill CCC camp, gestion made the Kiwanis Club-night on a back road near Middle spent the week-end with his father, to establish a community chest. A committee was appointed to confer Robert Thompson is home on a with the Kiwanis Club with regard to plane for placing the idea into effect in the city. Commander Eugene B. Freer and Edward J. Hillis attended the conferring of the were the committee named.

William T. Roodell was appointed chairman of a committee to cooperuto in the state safety drive. The E. C. Burgher has been banding on the abandoned automobile, shale for the Tongore cemetery other members of the committee are ded, were stolen in Brooklyn. Actuality. William Tuccling of Shokan, Finerty and Lester Elmendorf.

The members of the Post decided to attend the drama entitled "The on Warto street on Sunday ovening. Plans were also discussed for North Main street heights have been helding the annual Christman party for the children.

William T. Roedell was elected a vice commander of the Post. Pollowing the business session Rabbl Herbert Bloom delivered an tampiring address at Americanism.

# SMITH ATESTS FOUTH IN

ARRICHTED OY WARRAST. Dunnid Buton, 21, of \$7 Austh avenue, was assessed last right by the police on a wattrast prove out William Blenn, Ir., of Saugestion, by Demo Kardes of the Ideal Autohas certified to the county clock Parts, Inc., charging the yearh with petit larceny. According to the laformation sworn to by Karden the years, who was employed as an agent by the concurs, to occuped of Lendon, Nor in 19, .- Buther willing come of the merchouding and to total 45.154,469 bushels, the re- Australl, 74, noted burishes pract falling to turn the receipts into the tieling in maritime artifractions, and concern. This morning in police second of 45,723,666 harvested last chairman of the British and Assert-court the years a plea of can Joint Arbitration Board in 1929, not guilty and the hearing was set died today.

# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Helen Brannen, Evelyn Miller, Nellie Greaker, Chris Christofferson

Bessle Herrick and Tommy Miller all of Kingston, Bud Post of Milton, Laroy Anderson of Stony Hollow, Tellet seph's Church at 7 o'clock Wednesper party, the guests were the Misses Christemen, Frank Greaker, George day morning, November 20. France, Betty Cole, Athelia Kemble, Arthur Sandvik of Brooklyn.

# Farm and Home Bureaus

Fraieigh, Edward, 100 Green portant meeting was held at the of- Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pratt fice of the Home Bureau on Wall was given, with a cooking demonstreet. Miss Carolyn Morton, assist- stration of foods containing vitamin ant director of home economics at A and these were used for lunch-Cornell, Mrs. H. A. Lewis, Ulater con, 12 members present. county chairman of Home Bureau, copper were made. Those attending Miss Everice Parsons, county home were: demonstrator, were in charge. Offi-Donald Parrish, Mrs. Philip Hencers and leaders of different county dricks, Mrs. James Forman, Mrs. units were present and plans for the George Adams, Mrs. R. Everett, Mrs. coming year were discussed. On Earl Sagendorf, Mrs. Mabel Briggs. Stephen Bodie, died at her home in Tuesday, November 19, there will be a business meeting followed by the P. Boice. A supper will be held on She is survived by her husband, four processing followed by the P. Boice. A supper will be held on She is survived by her husband, four processing followed by the P. Boice. A supper will be held on She is survived by her husband, four processing followed by the P. Boice. A supper will be held on She is survived by her husband. Mitchell, Thomas, 173 Hunter first lesson in metal craft. The pubtic is invited.

> Lake Katrine Lake Katrine, Nov. 16-The Home chairman of Mt. Marion.

> > THE JOINERS

Nows of luterest to Members of

new officers of Court Santa Maria,

No. 164. Catholic Daughters of

America, were installed by the dis-

Newburgh:

trict deputy, Mrs. Lillian Dyer of

installation ceremony, the regular

business meeting was held. Fol-lowing a short talk by Mrs. Dyer

and presentation of gifts by the new

grand regent, delicious refreshments

having charge of the refreshments.

Moves Restaurant Business.

street has moved his restaurant busi-

ness to 112-114 Broadway.

Joseph F. Motrie of 42 Meadow

were served, Mrs. Jennie Wingert

Marie Ulrich, grand

Fraternal Societies.

Thursday evening, November 14,

On Friday, November 15, an im- Bureau held a special meeting on

In the afternoon several articles of Mrs. Edward Sagendorf, Mrs. Tuesday evening, November 19, at the home of Mrs. W. Hookey. Mrs. Edward Sagendorf, chairman of Lake

# About The Folks

Mrs. H. Wood is reported to be seriously ill at her home.

Miss Elizabeth Hess of Stone Ridge spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Egra Bealty.

Mrs. Charles J. Kelly of the Schults Apartments, Hurley avenue, is a patient at the Kingston Hospiwick, Orange county. Mrs. Stephen O'Brien and her Mrs. Fred D. Oakley of Accord

morning. Dr. William S. Bush is the attending physician.

Miss Dorothy Ashton entertained a few friends at a party Wednesday evening. The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs.

vember 15 Southside avenue entertained Mrs. Ida Heaton, Miss Grace Moshier and

regent; Marion Tunney, vice grand regent; Sabyna Howley, historian; week-end. Mrs. George Burleigh and chil-Marie Costello, monitor. After the dren, Bertha, Nathaniel and George, of Plutarch, were visitors in town Saturday.

E. Luther of New York Over the

The sum of \$125 was realized by the library tag day on Election Day. Girl Scouts enjoyed a marshmallow roast at Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kevan's

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells of Prospect street entertained Miss Acials are now ready and may be Anna Wells and her mother and sister of Newburgh on Saturday.

### NEW PALTE

->**少**÷**少◆?◆◆**◆◆**◆**◆**◆◆◆◆**◆**◆**◆◆◆ Mr. and Mrs. Myron Van Demark and family of Eltinge avenue have returned from visiting relatives in

Gladys Rhinehart, who attends Albany Business College, spent the week-end with friends in town.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Deyo and Mrs. Lanetta E. DuBois have been visiting Miss Hylah Hasbrouck in War-

underwent an operation at the daughter, Elizabeth, called on rela-Benedictine Hospital Wednesday tives in Lloyd Sunday. Mrs. O'Brien tives in Lloyd Sunday. Mrs. O'Brien also called on her mother. Mrs. Amelia Vandemark, who is ill at the home of Mrs. Howard Strong-

at the K. of C. Hall, the following Perry Deyo Friday afternoon, No-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow of

> The Pansy Troop No. 1 of the Friday night.

## Local Death-Record

The Memorial Mass for the desessed members of Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held at St. Jo-

James Van Rovenburgh died at Bine Mountain on Thursday, November 14, after a long illness in his ?3rd yeer. He left no survivors. Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moose, Blue Mountain, this afternoon at 2 clock with burial in Blue Mountain Cometery

Mrs. Elisabeth Winne, widow of Irwin P. Winne, died in this city today. She is survived by one son, Otis H. Wright of Schenectady and one daughter, Mrs. Egbert R. Boice of this city, and two grandchildren. Funeral services from the home of Mrs. Boice, 182 North Manor ave- Canal. Many passengers of prominue, on Monday morning at 11 nence will make the trip, including o'clock with burial in the Van Julian Schley, governor of the Pana-Kleeck Cemetery at Cold Brook.

sons, Ernest, of Kingston; Charles and Burton of Woodstock; one daughter, Mrs. Alice Rowe of Katrine group. Mrs. G. Adams, Atwood, and nine grandchildren, also two brothers, Frank and Lewis Kelierhouse of West Hurley, and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Stoutenburg of Glenford. Private funeral services will be held at the Funeral Home of Victor N. Lasher in Woodstock Monday afternoon, November 18. Interment in Woodstock cemetery. The funeral of Miss Catherine

O'Hara was held from the home of her brother, Thomas J. O'Hara, 131 Cedar street, this morning at 9 DINGMAN—In this city November o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Edmund Burke. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir of St. Joseph's church and at the conclusion of the Mass they sang Many floral offerings tery. "Miserere." were received and there was a large number of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Bearers were William Abernethy, Martin Cashin, William D. Cashin, James Byrne, E. F. Flanagan and Walter Flannery. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where final absolution was pronounced by the Rev. Edmund Burke. Friday evening the Rev. Edmund Burke called at the home and recited the Rosary.

### Wings Over Egypt Cairo, Nov. 16 (P)-The Egyptian

government today instructed ite minister to Rome to inform the Italian government that in accordance with Egypt's neutrality principles belligerent sirplanes flying over the country must not carry arms. Armed or military-uniformed passengers. with the exception of Red Cross workers, must not ride in such planes, the directions added.

Election Checks Ready The checks for the election ofobtained by calling at the city clerk's office at the city hall.

NO TUFTS

COTTEXILL

Cottekill, Nov. 16 .- Sunday School will be at the usual hour, 1:10 o'clock Sunday afternoon and church at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Harola Hoffman will occupy the pulpit. Everyone is invited to attend these ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keator of Marbletown returned home Tuesday from a week's vacation with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Garton

Kentor. Mrs Cyrus Depuy and son, Hadley, of Ellenville called on Mrs. Ar. thur Depuy Wednesday afternoon. Arthur Keator of Kingston spent Friday with his father, Garton

Mariborough Man to Sail. New York, Nov. 15, (Special),-

Keator.

F. W. Goudy of Marlborough will sall from this port tomorrow on board the Panama Pacific liner California bound for West Coast ports by way of Havana and the Panama ma Canal Zone; Auriol Lee, English actrees; Dean Joseph W. Barker of the Columbia University School of Engineering, and George G. Mallon member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature.

### Okiahoma Negro On Federal Jury

Chickasha, Okla. (P)-Lee Wells of Chickasha is believed to be the first Negro juror to serve in federal court here since statehood. Others have been summoned for service, but Wells is the first who was not excused from service, according to Ellis Quiett, court clerk.

# DECED

15, 1935, Daisy May Cudney, wife of the late Edward Dingman. Funeral at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Vernon S. Miller, No. 39 Pine street, on Monday at 2 p. m

Relatives and friends are invited.

Interment in the Woodstock ceme-

WALMSLEY-Gladys, sudednly on November 15, 1935, at Phoenicia, N. Y., beloved wife of Andrew Walmsley and loving mother of William.

Body reposing at the Eugene B. ormley Funeral Home at Phoenicia where funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. WEEKS-In this city, November 15.

1935, Henry A. Weeks, brother of Berton and Granville Weeks. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, from where the fu-

neral services will be beld Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Interment private in the Weeks Cemetery, Town of Olive. WINNE-In this city, November 16.

1935, Elisabeth Winne, wife of the late Irwin P. Winne. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Egbert R. Boice, 182 North Manor avenue, Kingston, on Monday, No-

vember 18, at 11 a.m. Rolatives and friends invited. Interment in the Van Kleeck Cemetery, Cold Brook, N. Y.

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# Saturday Society Review

(Castinged from Page Three)

the Huntington where she will spend he winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell of Main street, entertained as their guests at dinner Wednesday evening, the Rev. Philip S. Waters and Mrs. Waters and the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll and Mrs. Carroll. Mr. Waters is paster of the Memorial Methodist Church of White

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of Johnston avenue, are spending the week-end in East Grange, N. J., attending the Army-Notre Dame football games this afternoon.

Among the artists from Woodstock who motored to New York city this past week to attend the exhibition of Van Gogh were Boyer Gonzales. Carl Eric Linden, Dan West and Henry Lee McFee.

Edgar Leaycraft and Gregory Linden, both of whom attend private schools in Connecticut, spent last week-end at their homes in Wood-stock. On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eric Linden motored the boys back to their schools

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murdock of Hone street with Stephen Breitfeller and Miss Marion Farrell of this city and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lamberton of Flushing, Long Island, are the guests of Howard Murdock, a members of the Junior class at the University of Notre Dame at the Army-Notre Dame football game today. Howard Murdock can be heard over the radio almost any Saturday afternoon as he gives short comments between spotting plays for the announcers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ackermann and son, George, and Mrs. William H. Kephart all of New York city were last week-end guests of Mrs. Charles Ramsey of Albany avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chambers of Pearl street spent several days this week in New York city.

Mrs. Arthur Woolsey of West Winfield, N. Y. who has been spending some time in Port Ewen was the aguest on Wednesday of Mrs. Harry Clearwater of Hurley,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase of Woodstock with their son, Denny, left **yesterday** to motor to California where Mr. Chase has accepted a teaching position for the winter in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goldberg of North Manor avenue and Mr. and Mrs. J. Levine of Hasbrouck avenue returned Thursday on the <u>S.</u> S. Queen of Bermuda after an eight days' cruise to Bermuda and Nassau.

Miss Beverly Bruce has returned to Binghamton after a three weeks' visit with relatives in Kingston.

tertained this week by Mrs. Ray-sades." mond Lewis of Irving Place.

will be made at this time for the Smith. class banquet.

Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Joseph Demert motored to Wechawken resterday to visit Mrs. Hall's father. They expect to return to Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McGrath of Phoenicia with their family are preparing to leave carly next week for Cohoes, N. T., where they will take up their residence.

Last Saturday Layman Church Layman of Woodstock, who attends Tufts College, motored home with friends from Eingston for the weck-

Miss Grace Terwilliger left yesterday afterneon for Coccanut Grove, Florida, where she will spend the coming three months with her counin. Mrs. Annie Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose of Arlington, N. J., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Rose's mother. Mrs. Grace Randell, of Mt. Tremper.

ation to raise menty each year edocation at college.

na of Samperties.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Davis of Citeavenue are planning to attend the christosium of their proofdeachter. North Jame Palen, tomorrow morning at Middle Collegiste Church, New

Marry Maddin of Spring street in rading a few days in New York

Mrs. Viels Bebreck was besters to the Wednesday Card Club at bench-ees and bridge tide wat at her bome on Planeses street.

violet of Miles Office Chestwolet at Aber bome to Muster.

**BEFORE FATAL SHOOTING** 



This photograph indicates there were happier days for bionde Vera Stretz and her former lover and employer, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, wealthy German economist. Or. Gebhardt was found shot to death in his fash-lonable New York spartment and Miss Stretz was held for the deed on a charge of first degree murder. (Associated Press Photo)

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Henry

at a small informal tea at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell of

Freddle Noble and his 12 plece

district governor, will be present.

FLATRUSH

with the band.

mal School and during her 10 weeks with H. Morton Dillon, a classmate, Pi Sigma Lambda Sorority House, is guests of Mr. Russell's parents, Mr. was received with a great deal " spending this week-end with her and Mrs. Arthur Russell. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stone.

York city are spending the week-end at a luncheon at the Governor Clin-show. with their mother, Mrs. Grove ton Hotel Later together with their Brown, of Smith avenue. Cutler guests they attended a movie Brown returned on Friday from a 12 days' trip to Havana, Cubs. on a freight cruiser. L Bibby of Fair street entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and in honor of Mrs. Eugene Hotchkiss Davis and Mrs. Carrie Decker of residence in Kingston. Cedar Hill Farm, Lucas Turnpike, will motor to Newburgh tomorrow where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Davis at their to Downsville, N. Y. to attend the

Harry Leith Ross spent three days Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. this week in Woodstock, packing his Russell was a former member. furniture praparatory to moving with his family into their new home at Jericho Hill, near New Hope, Pa.

This evening a group of students November 18, the Council will all reporters or members of the staff present a program of entertainment of Dame Rumor, school paper of and refreshments for the members Kingston High School, are enjoying Allen A. Baker, lecturer, has ara dinner at the Shanghai Loo Restau-ranged for a number of acts by some rant. Later the group will attend of Kingston's well known entertain-The Thursday card club was en- the early performance of "The Cru- era who are expected to please the sades." The members of the party large gathering of members present.

are Frederic Holcomb. Miss Cecile The program will be featured by Thompson, Miss Mary Adelaide Sum- William Crosby, who recently won speakers: Last Friday evening Mrs. Howard mers. Harry Legg. Eugene Lenner, an audition in New York city, and Thompson; second speaker, Olga Dr. Julia Lewis of West Chestnut street en- Miss Ursula Marks, Dallas Reynolds, who will be heard over Station Thompson; second speaker, Olga Dr. Julia Lewis of West Chestnut street en- Miss Ursula Marks, Dallas Reynolds, who will be heard over Station Schleede; third speaker, Irving Sa- Voice of the Young People. Last Friday evening Mrs. Howard mers, Harry Legg, Eugene Lenner, an audition in New York city, and tertained for Miss Everice Parsons Miss Margery Whiteley, Harry and WABC Sunday evening on the Ray at the Governor Cliston Hotel. Robert Whiteley, Fred Wadnola, Other guests were Miss Emily Hoys-Peter Weiss. Miss Marquand. Miss will render several western solos, Tanger and Miss Rose Classes. First speaker, Et Will render several western solos, Tanger and Miss Rose Classes Will render several western solos, Tanger and Miss Rose Classes Will render several western solos, Tanger and Rose Classes Will render several western solos west This coming Wednesday evening of the graduating class of School No. 2 will meet at the home of Miss Anna McCullough, 23 Orchard street. Plans will be made at this time for the Smith.

Miss Oiga Schleede, Miss Wanda the bill will include Oiga and Emity College of School No. 2 will the bill will include Oiga and Emity College, and Emity College of School No. 2 will the faculty. Clifford Miller, Arthur College, 23 Orchard street. Plans will be made at this time for the Smith.

Miss Oiga Schleede, Miss Wanda the bill will include Oiga and Emity College, 3 on School No. 2 will be budygan in solos and duets; John Dunn and John Fischey in a song and dance act Wendell Scherer and Miss Agnes of General Arthur College, 23 Orchard street. Plans will be made at this time for the Smith.

Miss Oiga Schleede, Miss Wanda the bill will include Oiga and Emity Comb; alternate, Ethel Eckert.

Carolyn McCreery. The group will dance act Wendell Scherer and his band will provide the music for the various acts. Following the centertainment refreshments will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur College.

A Layman Gotse to General Smith of Yonkers spent the week-end entertainment refreshments will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur College.

> Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Warren with Franklin, N. Y., were the guests of band travelled to Cornell last week. Kripplebush called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Russell of Property and Mrs. Arthur H. Russell of Property at a fraternity house Mrs. B. Hornbeck on Saturday. Brewster street over Armistice Day party Freddie plays regularly at week-end. Dr. Warren is a brother party Freddie Pavillon. Miss Olga of Mrs. Russell.

The regular meeting of the Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will be held in the achool auditorium next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. As this is a very important meeting all nembers are urged to be present. A speaker will address the meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Gannon of 7 Green street left this morning to attend the Army-Notre Dame football same in New York city.

Mrs. Davis of the Huntington enday her son and daughter-in-law. entertaining. Exercises will begin at merly of this place of Mt. Vernon N. Y. of Mt. Verson, N. Y.

One of the very delightful affairs of the Thanksgiving holiday season will be the annual tea dance held by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struman of the Ludies' Auxiliary of the Kings-Woodstock have undertaken to or-ganise a college club for residents of from 4 to 7 o'clock on Thanksgiving Woodstock and the vicinity. Already Day afternoon. There will be a their interest in this enterprise. It a touch of housitality to the room.

Those arranging for this ten dance gambation to raise money each year are Mrs. Frederick Surder, general for a \$100 scholarship to be awarded chairman, with Mrs. Harvid Rakor for four years to belo some deserted as chairman of tickets. Mrs. Viola ing Woodstockian to continue his makesek is in charge of the check T. sport Armistice Buy weak-end will provide at the guard how! Mu-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Food sic for descine will be furnished by John the Divise will be described evening. Paul Zucca and his probattra.

> Next Thursday evening the Ladies' Ryder. Fh.D. at the church hall of Mr. and Mrs. Craries Smith. Auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital the Flathorn Reformed Church em are entertaining the eleven meso- Fillay, Nevember 22, at 7:20 p. m bots of the graduating class of the This collection of alides made its beneficial at a banquet at the Gover. Mr. Ryder in his travels around the ser Clinton Roiel. There will be world has never belove here whom

the Payers Could be a work and Element Parkway bus been called will under the sixle and name of to her parents home in Long leboud Line pil Denvis malon by the Downs of her father

Append Shakell of Reflyyl both has 30% at 10 K for the growt of a deliberation. The first the growt of the country of the coun Min Ruth State of 195 About Watten Russell, a senior of Ethiopies of William street, who attends New Palts New Manufilm College, Chinton, N. Y., Stallan reach 31, 22

# Police Round Up Six Closing Services at False Alarm Ringers St. James M. E. Church

After Spending Considerable Work Night.

up six boys, ranging in age from 8 suaded him to go to Wesleyan Unito 13 years, and all six have conversity to study for the ministry.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood said today that owing to the age of the boys he did not care to make their names public at this time until it was decided just what action, if any, would be taken against the youths. The chief said that a conference would be held today by the police department and the fire department to determine just what action should be taken.

The turning in of a false alarm of fire is a dangerous game for citizens on the streets through which the fire apparatus passes.

# **High School News**

Marionette Show Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the Prisma Societ) will present the Sue Hastings Marionettes in the play "Alladin and His Wonderful Lamp." The Society has sponsored thes Marionettes for two or three years sible. of practice teaching is staying at the were the Armistice Day week-end in the past and each performance enthusiasm. There will be two performances, one at 2,30 and one at On Thursday Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen 4, the latter to allow the grammar Cutier and Homer Brown of New and Mrs. E G Adams entertained school pupils to see this worthwhile

Debate Schedule Planned The officers of the Debating Society are planning a stiff schedule. for the K. H. S. forenaic representatives this year. Although they are planning to prepare only two subdaughter, Marion, of Smith avenue, and Mrs. Dexter Patterson, both of tense study and a great deal of work. The debate administration is entense study and a great deal of work. deavoring to schedule debates with Monticello and Oakwood School on the subject "Resolved, That Government Lotteries be Legalized in the United States." The tenative dates be open tonight an dall day Sunday. 110th anniversary of the Downsville for these debates are December 13 and 17 respectively. Directly after the Christmas vacation, the teams will go to work on the Eastern New Following the regular meeting of York League topic which is, "Re-Kingston Council No. 275, Knights solved, that the several states should of Columbus, on Monday evening, enact legislation providing for complete system of medical service available to all citizens at public ex-The plans are to have de pense ' bates with Albany High and Nott Terrace of Schenectady on this subject before starting the league schedule. The teams have been divided and the following are the

Affirmative: First speaker, Cecile The Sunday School Speaks,

(Smith. Dorothy and Simon Hornbeck of Reading of Greetings from former

M. Christiana and daughter, Marie. called at the home of Mrs. J. Smith Mrs. Robert Hudler. John Gregory. on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley

Stone Ridge called at the home of Spencer. The boys of Colonial Chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley on Sun-Order of DeMolay, will observe Parday evening. ents Night on Monday evening, No. Mrs. Elme rents right on Monday evening, November 18. All the parents and daughter and son, of Kripplebush, friends have received invitations but any parents or friends of boys will orr E. Christians on Friday evening. Mrs. T. Palen and son, Clyda anant open meeting. Entertainment and

open meeting. Entertainment and Sunday evening at the home of Mr. refreshments have been provided and Mrs. Orr E. Christians and fam-Leelie D. Briant of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. C. Franz and sons, Mr. and Officers of Cyprus Temple. Mystic Wrs. Edgar Groves and Mrs. W. Cul-

Sthrine, will put on their moving pic- ien of Stone Ridge motored to Jeffer-"Hospitals for Crippled Chil- son on Sunday where they visited dren", which is very interesting and Mr. and Mrs. Fundis and family, for-Services will be held at the Lewis-

rille Dutch Reformed Church on Sun-Mrs. James A. Mathers of Downs day.

efreet entertained delightfully at a The regular monthly business Says luncheon bridge on Friday. Players meeting of the Young People's Compar. were Mrs. Ernest Wheeler, Mrs. C. munity Club was held at the club-C. Donohue, Mrs. W. J. Grattan, Mrs. house on Tuesday greeting. The an-E. P. Rochford, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, nual election of officers was held Abyminia. It seems to rain there Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley, Mrs. H. T and the following officers were chos-, every time it rains in London. Wilkinson and Mrs James A en: President, Herman Frant; vice more than 50 members have declared preitly appointed ten table to add Mathern. Honors were non by Mrs. president, Betty Holt; secretary, Mrs. Sherman Barley; tressurer, Boward Barley; panetet, Mildred Barley; as-Donohue, Mrs. Grattan and Mrs. vistant planist. Eula Berley. lowing the business meeting the evening was spent in playing games and Flathush, Nov. 15 -- Places of Later delicious refranhdancing. room while Mrs. Arthur Wicks is morphip throughout the world from ments of coffee and madwiches were arranging for the music. Mrs. Fred- the Meahirs and Egyptian temples writed. At a late hour the mumbers Min Bilth Gerrines of Hebert, N. erick Carr and Mrs. Reynolds Carr down to the modern Cathedral of 51 deported thanking the hest. Mr

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a program dering the dinner. The in this country. A collective of the creditors of unid backrapt, mill be taked for the benefit of the same of service 1936 the choice named the angular scholars. Nes. Alexander shufeld, be on sale after the lecture.

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Combridge, Mrn. Edwin Famour and
Bru. William MacGregor Mills.

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The third service of the St. James on the Case They Were Successful Home Coming program was held at in Rounding up Mx Boys Who the church last evening, with the Have Confessed to Turning in the | Rev. Herbert Hazard, paster of the Falso Alarma of Pire Mection Hunter M. E. Church, as speaker. Mr. Hazzard recalled his hoyhood With no clue to work on the days in Stone Ridge, and later as a Kingston police department by hard student in old Kingston Academy. work and considerable expenditure of from which he was graduated in time have finally solved the mystery 1894, how he saw the present St. of who turned in the many false James Church in the building, and alarms of fire on Election Night in came under the influence of pastor. the city. The police have rounded now Bishop Anderson, who per-

> Dr. Hassard preached from the text, "I am bound, but the word of God is not bound," and dedicated his sermon to the four hundredth anniversary of the translation of the Bible into the English language. He pointed out several examples of men like Paul, John Bunyan. Wyckliffe and Tyndall, were imprisoned or killed, but still spread the Christian message among their (ellow men.

The splendid volunteer choir. jeopardizes the lives not only of the composed of young people of the firemen on the fire apparatus, but the church, again led the singing under the able leadership of Robert Hawksiey, who was also the soloist of the

cvening. The closing services of the week's program will be held tomorrow. with the district superintendent, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, preaching the sermon at the morning service. In the afternoon and evening a social hour will be held in the church par- for the coming week. tor at four o'clock, followed by a family supper at six and a family program at seven.

Mr. Carroll and the committees deserve gratitudo and support for making this splendid program pos-

Sunday, November 17. unday School, 9:45 a. m . Dr. Julian Gifford. Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11. Prelude, "Largo," from the New

World Symphony . . . . Dyorak Anthem, "Recessional." Reginald DeKoven St. James Church Choir Offertory Solo, "And I, John, Saw the Holy City" ..... Shelley

Robert Hawksley, Tenor Sermon. ... Rev. Joseph W. Chasey District Superintendent, Kingston District

Postlude, "Finale" ...... Thomas Social Hour, 4 p. m. Renewing of old acquaintances and viewing the St. James exhibit in evening. church parlor. This exhibit will also

Family supper, 6 p. m. The St. James Pamily Program. 7 P. M.

Sixty Years a Methodist. Mrs. J. D. Lawrence

St. James Ministers I Have Known, Irving Rose Joys and Trials of a Church Treas-. William Styles urer ...... My Years as a Communion Stew-..... Louis Basten A Brief History of the Ladies' Aid Fall Festival. Charles Howard Plat-toured the country with Captain Society. ...Mrs. Frederick Snyder temburg will speak on "This Machine Frank Hawks, at that time America's Missions, Home and Foreign,

Mrs. George Mead Dr. Julian Gifford Church Consistory. Kenneth Rie!

i Family Pew. C. B. Everett

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# T. R.'s Widow Hurt



Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt. widow of President Theodore Roostveit, was confined to a hospital at Oyster Bay, N. Y., after suffering a broken hip in a fall in her home. She's 74, (Associated Press Photo)

# **Activities Next** Week at Y. W. C. A.

The local Y. W. C A announces

Sunday 3 p. m --- l'ormal recognition service for grade school girl reserves

Families and friends invited. Monday p m -T M T M. Club

∮ p. m.—Blue Triangle Club. 4 p m --- Amon Ra Club. 4 pm .- Friendly Triangle Club 7 30 p. m .- Industrial Girls' rehearsal for minstrel show

Tureday 4 p m - Ever Ready Club.

4 p m - Busy Bee Club 7 15 p m -Special Committee 7 30 p m -- Ringston Choristers'

Wednesday

3 30 p m -- Live Y'er Club.

rehearsal.

6 p. m - Business Girls' Club supper Speaker, Miss Margaret Schuetz, who will talk on "Hostesses and

Guesta 7 30 p. m .- Business Girls' social Thursday

2 p. m.-Girl Reserve advisers 2 30 p. m -Young Married Women's Club Speaker, Miss Mary Noone on "The Art of Expression" Tea. Mrs Arthur Colligan, chairman.

3 30 p. m -- Cheerio Club. 7-15 p. m.—Basketball, team

Friday 5:30 p. m .- Tri Hi Club, covered

dish supper. 8 p. m -Third entertainment in Age" at Fair Street Church, under

Saturday 10 a. m.--Blue Birds. 11:30 a.m.-Tap Dancing Class.

2.15 p. m.--Freahmen basketbal! 3 p m -Tri Hi banketball. 7.30 p. m .- Social dancing class.

# First Lady



became the first "First Lady" of the Philippine Commonwealth with the inauguration of her nusband. Man-Quezon, au first president. Associated Press Photos

# Will Rogers Backed Red Cross Work

Will Rogers, the beloved humorist ind philosopher whose tragic death in Alaska is mourned by the whole

OIN English - speaking world, was in 1927 ber of the American Red Cross by sote of the Central Committee When received the letter of notification from National Headquarters, he

told the country of his appreciation in his daily comnext on events which he contributed to a string of daily papers. Writing in his characteristic and intimate

Today I got my official document from the Red Cross, of being made i life member Well, sir I am just crazy about it for two reasons. One of course is that it is the greatest organization in the United States (including the world ) The other reacon is it looks like a diploma. You know I never had any kind of a diploma I never finished from any-

I always did want something that looked important. I never even had in oil share. I waited all these years to get something to frame. And if Congress doesn't help the Mississippt Valley this next term I will devote my remaining years to telling the truth about them.

When Judge John Barton Payne then churman, wrote to notify him the following schedule of activities of nis election, Mr. Rogers replied; My dear Judge Payne,-While I answered you through the press I want to tell you now that's just the biggest thing that I ever had happen to me, and it especially came at a time when it made nie feel mighty

> can think of in America that we couldn't possibly get along without. If the prople only knew one-half of its worth we could raise any sum of money in 21 hours My membership is already bearing

The Red Cross is the only thing I

fruit I ve booked 12 benefits Sincerely WILL ROCKES

P S I hope I don't disgrace the organization That his appreclation of the honor

was deep and teal, Will Rogers showed in decds as well as in words. Before the life membership was given to him, his service to the Red Cross had included the raising of more than \$100,000 for sufferers in the Mississippi Valley flood in 1927. A benefit performance on the steamship Leviathan, in which he worked with Charles Evans Hughes, now Chief Justice of the United States supreme Court, resulted in the raising of \$10,000 in a single performance for sufferers from the Florida hurricane in 1926. When an appeal was made by the Red Cross in 1929 for funds to help families of 61 miners killed in an explosion at Mc-Mester, Okla., he made a large personal contribution and also sided in

making the appeal for funds. But it was in the great drouth of 1930-31 that WIII Rogers did his greatest work for the Red Cross He leading cross-country speed flyer, auspices of Young Married Women's who was put at his disposal by the Club of Y. W. C. A. and Pair Street Texas Oil Company. The two trav-Texas Oil Company. The two traveled in a mayal plane lent by the Navy Department through David S. Ingalis, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. The plane toured the Middle 1 p. m Basketball for grade West, with Will Rogers making pertowns every day. In this appeal he also assisted Chairman Payne in arranging a broadcast over a national hook-up in which Herbert Hoover then President, former President Coolidge, the Hon. Alfred E. Smith, Mary Pickford, Amer 'n' Andy and other prominent persons took part.

# HARRY S. MHALER TO

BROADCAST ON SUNDAY Harry S. Miller of 93 Broadway, Kingston, will be heard in the Sunday Mirror program, "Uncle Nick's Court of the Unknowns," Sunday, November 17, between 11 a. m. and noon, over Station WINS, which can be reached on Ke 1180. Mr. Miller will sing "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" TONITE

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# On The Radio Day By Day

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New York, Nov. 16 (49).-Before their "aplit-up," which is to last only until the first of the year, Stoopnagle and Budd are to make one more radio appearance. It will be as guests of Lois Long's hour of guests on WABC-CBS Tuesday afternoon.

Asfa Wosan, crown prince of Ethiopia, is expected to speak to the United States via the kilocycles late Wednesday afternoon. It will be his first broadcast to this side. The prince, eldest son of Haile Selassie, is acting as spokesman of Ethiopia while his emperor father is away from GSC, 31.2 m. (9,580 kc.), GSL, 49.1 Addis Ababa and at the front. The talk has been set for 5 o'clock via m. (6,110 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,-WABC-CBS.

### ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:

WEAF-NBC—7—Thornton Fisher; 7:30—Hampton Institute Singers; W2XAF, 31.4 m (2.550 kc.). 8-Hit Parade; 9-Rubinoff and His Violin; 9:30-Wallace Beery, 10:30

-Return of Corn Cob Pipe Club. WABC-CBS-B-California Melodies; 9-Nino Martini; 9:30-Marty May; 10-Herbert Hoover on "A Discussion of the New Deal;" 10:45-Gov. Olson of Minn, on "Need of a New Party;" 12-Herble Kay Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-6:45-Chicago Jamboree; 7:15-Master Builder; 8:15-Boston Symphony; 9:30-Barn Dance; 12-Carefree Carnival; 12:30-Tommy Tucker Orchestra.

### SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC--11:30 a. m .- Major Bowes Family 13th Anniversary; 2.30 p. m .-- Voice of the People; 4:30--Los Angeles Philharmonic; 5:45-Al Goodman Music; 8-Major Bowes Amateurs; 10-Sunday Symphony, Rose Bampton, 11-Melody Master.

WABC-CBS-12:45-Broadcast from Rumania; 3-N. Y. Philharmonic; 6-Ray Perkins Amateurs, 7:30-Phil Baker; 8-Eddle Cantor; 8:30-Leslie Howard; 9-Detroit Symphony, Cyrena Van Gordon, WJZ-NBC- 2-Magic Key of Radio; 3:15-Mountain Merrymakers; 6—Pilaudski Memorial; 7—Jack Benny; 7:30—Ripley Program; 10—Seth

### Parker; 11.30---Jimmy Carr Orchestra EXPECTATIONS FOR MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC-11 a. m.-Operetta, "The Gondollers;" 2 p. m.-Ameri-

can Education Forum; 5-Al Pearce.
WABC-CBS-1.45-Alexander Semmler, Plano; 2:30-School of the Air: 4:15-Broadcast from Riga, Latvia. WJZ-NBC-1:30-Latvia Independence Day Program; 2:30-NBC

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 EVENING

10 15-Rhythm Girls

10:30—WeCune's Orch 11:00—Weather; Trans-radio News 11:15—Week's Orch, 11:50—Garber's Orch, 12:10—Hide Dudley

WJZ-7000

6 00-News; Knight's

### WEAF-----9.00-Organ Recital 9.15-Symphony Orch.

Music Guild; 4:39-Musical Mixing Bowl.

- 6:00-Fidler's Orch. 6:15-News; Fidler's Orch. 6:20-News; A. Kitchell,
- contraito
  6:45—Religion in the
  News
  7:60—Sport Page, T.
  Fisher
  7:15—Popeyé, the Sallor
  7:20—Hampton Institute
  Stages
- 7:20—Hampton Institute
  Bingers
  8:00—Hit Parade
  9:00—Rubinoff & Violin
  9:20—Young's Orch.
  10:20—Corn Cob Club
  21:00—Stern's Orch.
  11:20—Kews; Child's Orch.
  12:00—Kayaer Orch.
- WOR-7194 6:00-Uncle Don 6:20-Transradio News

- 6:30—Transradio News
  6:45—United Hospital
  Fund
  7.00—Roorts
  7:15—Strouse's Orch.
  7:30—Football Facts
  7:45—Washington Merrygo-Round
  2:00—Lou Little Club
  6:30—Happy Hai's
  Housewarming
- 6:00—News; Knight's
  Cuckoon
  6:20—News; Morin Sisters
  8:46—Jamhoree
  7:15—Master Builders
  7:30—Message of Israel
  8:16—Boston Symphonic Choir
  9:30—Pagro Pance
  10:30—Candullo's Orch,
  11:00—News, Lally Orch 11:30-Noble Orch. 12:00-Carefree Carnival WARC-AND
- 6:00 Frederic William Wile 6:15-3 Little Words 6:30-News; Football Results
- 4:45—Popular Songs
  7:00—Frank Parker Series
  7:30—Carborondum Band
  8:00—California Melodies
  9:100—N Martin)
  9:30—Wartv May Time
  10:00—H. Hoover, talk
  10:20—P Chapin, songs
  10:45—Public Opinion
  11:00—Lyman Orch,
  11:30—Hopkins Orch,
  12:00—Kay Orch,
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  6:46—News; Music
  7:00—Sports Page
  7:16—Popeye the Sallor
  7:26—General Electric
  Program
- \$:00-Hit Parade 9:00-Rubinoff and violin 9:20-Abell Chateau 10:30-Corn Cob Pipe Club 11:40-News; Meeker Orch.

12:30—Romany Trail
12:45—Trans Atlantic
B'de'st
1:60—Church of the Air
1:36—Musical Footnotes
1:45—Sisters of the
Skillet

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- WOT-THE

9:00—Marimba Orch.
9:10—Goldthwaite Ennemble
10:00—Radio Pulpit
10:20—Music & American
Youth
11:00—News; Musical
Program

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11:15—Union Col. Service
12:00—Capital Family
12:30—Roundtable Dis-

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5:45-Music by Al Good-

6:00-Catholic Bout

6-19-Scotti's Oreh,

7:00-K-7 Dresse

10:00---Concert

6:45-Miners' Quartet

7:30-Pireolde Recttele

7:45-Morin Motors & Ranch Hope 8:00-Major Bound Anniver Hope 9:00-Mority-Go-Round

11:00-Meledy Moste

11:24-Sews; Pance Occh. 13:00-Dance Mode

### 11:30-Latti Orch. 12.00-Dance Music

# SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17 PATTIME PATTIME 6:45—Garber's Orch. 7:00—Key Men 7:15—Varlety Program 7:45—O'Malley Faculty 8:00—Master Musicians 8:30—Heidt's Orch. 9:00—Happy Hal's Housewarming 9:20—Crime Club 10:00—Music by Leonard Joy

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9:00—Children's Hour 10:00—Southernaires 10:20—Variety Program 11:00—News: Francia

Adair, soprane 11:15-Neighbor Neil 11:20-Samovar Serenade

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1:30-Nat'l Youth Con-

ference 2:00—Magic Key of RCA 3:00—Your English 3:15—Pine Mountain

3:45—Rosa Linda, planist 4:06—Nat'l Vespers 4:39—Design for Listen-

6:00-B'de'st from Poland 6:20-Grand Hotel

Sheeth Reany 1:00—Jack Reany 1:20—New Ripley Series 8:00—Musical Comedy 8:05—Hendrik W. Van

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10:00-Seth Parker

ing 5:00—Recen & Drums 5:20—Pog Drums 5:45—Week-end News

# WEAT-6604

- # 100 Melody Hour 3:00 Marimba Orch. 9:30 Goldthwaite En-semble 10:00 Radio Pulpit, Dr. S. Parker Cadman 10:30 Mesic & Amer. Youth 11:00 News; Plano Duo 11:15 Rudd & Rogers 11:30 Rowes Pamily 12:15 Sogar Case Pre-mbere
- 18:40—U, of C. Roundtabl 1:00—Road to Rouses 1:30—Words & Music
- 2:00—Rible Dramas 2:10—Voice of People 1:00—Levitow Ensemble 1:20—Wiston 100 Temple of Song
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- 5:10-Drenm Frame 5:45-Munic by Al Good-Catholic Hout
- 6:30—Scottl's Orch.
  7:00—Sc7 Drams
  7:30—Fireside Recitals
  7:65—Sunset Drems
  8:00—Maj. Bowes Amateurs 9:90--Merry-Go-Round
- #:30-American Album 10 00—Concert 11:00—Mebely Master 11 20-News: Madriguera Orch. 12:00—Bryant Orch.
- WOR--- 1104 8-60—Rilver Strains
  9:00—Rainbow House
  2:30—Trangradio News
  10:00—Trangradio News
  10:15—Museum Talk
  10:20—Listener Speaks
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# Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

All Time is Eastern Standard

Sundar, November 17 Eindhoven, Holland-9.05 a. m "From Mail to Mall in Holland". PHI, 25.5 m. (11,730 kc.).

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Berlin-9:15 p. m .- Military Conert. DJC, 49.8 m. (6,020 kc.). London-10 p. m.-Bloomsbury Baptist Church. GSC, 31.3 m. (9, 580 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110

kc.). Monday, November 18 Rome—6 p m —Opera: "Il Fran-o Cacciatore", 2RO, 31.1 m. (9,-

635 kc.). London-6 p. m.-Harpischord Recital. GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, 315 m. (9,510 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,-050 kc.).

London-7:15 p. m.—The Micro-phone. GSC, 31.2 m. (9,580 kc.). GSB, 31.5 m. (9,610 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,-050 kc.).

Berlin-7:30 p. m .- Brass Band. DJC, 49.8 m. (6,020 kc.). London-10 p. m.-"Scenes from Shakespeare," GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSL, 49,1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Tuesday, November 19 London-7.15 p. m -- "Bats in the Belfry." GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.) GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,-

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Berlin-8:30 p. m.-German love ongs. DJC, 49.8 m. (6,020 kc.). Montreal-9:30 p. m.-"This is Paris". CJRO, Winnipag, 48.78 m. (6,150 ke), CJRX, 25.60 m. (11,-720 kc.).

Paris-10 p. m.-News and stock market. FYA, 25.6 m. (11.710 kc).
London-10 p. m.- "Canterbury
Cathedral". GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580
kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Wednesday, November 20 Melbourne, Australia—6 a. m.— Orchestra. VK3ME, 31.5 m. (9,516

Rome—6 p. m.—"Land Reclama-tion". 2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.). London—6:30 p. m.—Weish and English songs. GSC, 31.3 m. (9,-680 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.), or GSA 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.).

London-7:15 p. m.-Conundrums. GSC, 31.3 m. (9.580 ke.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 ke.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,

Berlin—8 p. m.—The Decisive Influence of Men in History. DJC, 49.8 m (6,020 kc.). London—10:15 p. m.—"Bata in the Belfry." GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Thursday, November 31 Eindhoven, Holland-8:50 a. m PHI, 25.5 m. (11,730 kc).
London—6 p. m.—"Light and Shade". GSC, 31.2 m. (9.580 kc).

6.30—Smiling Ed McConnell
6:45—Voice of Experience
7:00—A. Woolkett
7:30—Phil Buker
3:00—Eddie Cantor
8:20—Leslie Howard
9:00—Sun. Evening Hour
10:00—Wayne King
10:30—Rich's Party
11:00—Hoff Orch.
11:30—Jones' Orch.
12:00—Dalley's Orch. GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,-050 kc.). Berlin---7:30 p. m.--"O Foreign

DJC. 49.8 m. (6 Montreal—9 p. m.—"For You, Madame." CJRO, Winnipeg. 48.78 m. (6,150 ke.), CJRX, 25.60 m. (11.720 ke.). Paris-10:10 p. m.-Requests. FYA, 25.6 m. (11,710 kc.).

Friday, November 22 Rome-6 p. m.—Special program.

2RO, 31.1 m. (9.635 kc.).

London—7 p. m.—"A Country-man's Diary." GSC, 31.3 m. (9.580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9.510 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.), or GSA, 43.5 m. (6.050 kc.).

Berlin-9:15 P. m.—Chamber Music. DJC, 49.8 (6,020 kc.). London—10 p. m.—Reading from Dickens. GSC, 31.3 m. (9.586 kc.). or GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 hc.). London—10:15 p. m.—"The King's Music." GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Saturday, November 23 Melbourne, Australia—6 a. m.— Guest Night. VK3ME, 31.5 m. (9.

Genera-5:30 p. m.-Longue of Nations. HBL, 31.2 m. (9,680 kc.). London—6:40 p. m.—Rugby Union Football Match. GSC, 31.3 m. (9,530 ke.). GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6.110 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6.050 kc.).

Caracas, Venecuela—8:30 p. m.— Singers. YV2RC, 51.7 m. (5.800

Borlin-9:15 p. m .-- Berlin Philharmoule. DJC, 49.8 m. (6,020 ke.). Ottawn — 11:30 p. m. — The Northern Messenger", VESDN, 49.9 m. (6,605 kc.), CJRO, 48.7 m. (6, 150 hc.).

CALIFORNIA TURKET CHOP "ESCAPES" THANKSCHING

San Francisco (P)-Thankegiving Day and turkeys have a close association, but in California the holiday brings consumption of only 15 to 20 per cent of the state's gob-अंत तक.

Another 35 per cont gree to man-ket ordinarily during the Christman season, while the remainder to sold over the counter after the first of the year, unju George Makina, men-ager of the California Turkey Growors Association, cooperative organtestion.

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# EASTERNERS AT GRANGE SESSION





Among prominent farm folk from the east attending the annual convention of the National Grange at Sacramento, Calif., were (top) Robert P. Robinson, Wilmington, Del., former governor of his state, and Mrs. Robinson, and (below) Mrs. Ethel D. Sherman, Portsmouth, R. I. (left), and Mrs. Eldona Oliver Ferguson of Richmond, Va. Former Governor Robinson is treasurer of the National Grange and master of the Delaware Grange, while Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Ferguson are, respectively, National Ceres and National Pomona of the organization. (Associated Press Photos)

## **EXILE RETURNS TO THRONE**



His days of exile ended by a plobiscite of his people, King George II (left), of Greece, is shown in this radiophoto as he left London, sped on his way by a farewell from Britain's ruler, on the first leg of his journey to Athens and the throne. (Associated Press Photo)

# Studies Nursing



Adelaide Mollett, 20-year-aid daugh ter at James A. Mollett, all arrass They and furnish federal house iralist, is shown on her way 1886 At Autori Sage Cullage Troy. R. Y., where she is shopp to be a norse, (Associated Presi

# 'Done In Old Man'



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# FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

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# "People Who Laugh Are Kindly People" drug store—a hospital pharmacy.

Carrying out the theory that "people who laugh easily and frequently hardware." are kindly people," and that "laugh- Smith, wearing his brown derly, Bellhars, make-up artist and imper- the pharmacy department. sonator, brought plenty of laughs from a large audience at the Fatr

the series of four entertainments be-ing sponsored by the consistory of He to the church and the Young Married administrators that this "would pra-Women's Club The next will be on vide a livelihood for literally mil-November 22, when Charles Howard lions of farmers." Plattenburg, newspaper editor, former member of the lows legislature is the high cost of wine. and traveler, will speak on "This Machine Age."

Among Mr. Beilhars's best sumbers Friday night was the debate, in character, on the question of the relative merits of bald heads and whiskers and the description of 'Miss Viney" of "Lovey Mary" fame of her "denomination garden-the sturdy flowers, the bed of geraniums that needed frequent "reviving," the lilies that were lovely to look at and seemed to stand aloof and finally the sweet-smelling varieties that filed the air with perfume and represented just the plain everyday Chris-

### ST. REMY

St. Remy, Nov. 15-Sunday servisee November 17 Sunday school at given emergency treatment for bits 1:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Philip Goertz, 2:30 p. m. All are invited to these services. Maurice Planck shot a nice deer

in the Catskills recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth and daughter, Beatrice, motored to Tarrytown and returned Sunday. Kenneth Krom and family visited friends at West Camp Sunday.
The Friendly Social will be held

Thursday, November 21, at 2:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is given the public to attend.

The Rev. Mr. Polhemus of Port

Ewen occupied the pulpit of this church on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ada Kuhoupt received a jar of Orange Blossom honey from her sister, Mrs. Rickard, in California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pruden and son, and

Mrs. Alice Pruden of Sleightsburgh, called on Mrs. Kathryn Sutton on Saturday. Miss A. Darraghs and friend, Lewis Walters, of Long Island, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reilly on Sun-

Mrs. E. Ellsworth is spending a few days with friends in Kingston.

Every fall, when cool weather brings out the hikers in increasing numbers, they find new facilities pre- being Armistice Day. pared for them in the Harriman and i Bear Mountain Sections of the Paliton Tuesday.

Sades Interstate Park. The Park
Commission has endeavored to keep abreast, or a little ahead of the demands for ever-night camping shelters along the trails. There are now tained guests from New Jersey over 12 of these shelters, placed so as to provide for convenient breaks of There are a number of New York week-end hikes across the park from and New Jerney deer hunters staying north to south or east to west. Others at the White Stone Inn in Samed are under consideration. Suggestions ville. by likers as to good locations for such shelters have been and are cor-dially invited.

C. Christensen has completed Mr. Donohue's new house on the Krumville road.

Drugs Only. New York-Former Governor AL fred E. Smith has found his ideal

"That's what I like to sec-as old-fashioned drug store." he said. "It doesn't sell sodas or books or

ing makes people handsomer," Noah delayed a hospital tour to inspect

### Prescription.

New York-Joseph H. Choate, Jr., Street Reformed Church Friday former director of the Federal Aleahol Administration, says everyone The occasion was the second in should drink four glasses of wine

The only trouble, he complained

He told a meeting of state liquer

### In the Red.

Great Falls, Mont .- Sheriff Guy Palagi quickly learned who of his 62 prisoners were sawing bars in the night. He threw a bottle of ink at the window where filing could be heard and removed inksmeared John Tetter and Don Cullen, alleged burglars, to another cell-minus saws.

### Bitter Battle.

San Jose, Calif.-Frank Anzalone, a barber who once repulsed a doge attack by biting it on the nose, met his waterloo when he pounced on's cat as it was devouring the last of his favorite sausage. Anzaione was and scratches. The cat got away.

## Cooperation.

Spokane, Wach.-Fred C. Bowen broke his right arm at golf. His son, Billy, broke his left arm in foothall. They work together tying neckties and shoestrings and get along fine.

## OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, Nov. 15.--Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and son Harly spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis of West Shokan. Many from this place attended the church services held at Kripplebuch church on Sunday.

ton visitor on Tuesday. Conrad Christenson left Sunday for Yonker's where he now has e Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kill of ? York city spent Armistice Day in the

Miss Ruth Donohue was a Kings

place. Benjamin O. Davis has purchase new cow from John Irving Atwood.

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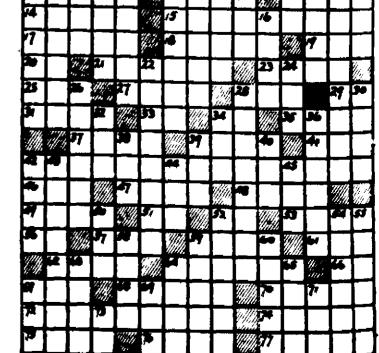
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# At The Theatres

a dramatic thunderbolt, alive with tacle and lavishness. To be honest action, mystery, intrigue and rotte the story is rather trite as it dein a current of mystifying events a marriage distasteful to him and William Powell, the star of the film, is shown to best possible ad-Saraceus, one Saladin, captures the antage in a rakish role that fits his princess and a gigantic battle enppy story centering around the war, spy story centering around the war, acreen and the photography through-a tale of the secret police and their out the whole play is beautiful. The of great importance to the nations they work for. Into the thick of it is William Powell, surrounded by danger and he walks his suave and entertaining way through one of the most absorbing melodramas of the year. The show also gives Rosalind Russell a chance to show her ability. He picture. His is a loss of the picture. His is a Russell a chance to show her ability, formance in the picture. His is a a thing she does so convincingly that brilliant characterization and an she almost steels the honors away sadded bright spot in an already fine production. from the star. Also in the cast are to be found the talented Binnie Barnes, Cosar Romero, Henry Orpheum "Reckless Roads"
Stephenson and Lionel Atwill. This Regis Toomey and Judith Allen have production has an all around appeal, a thrilling time in the feature at the sprinkled as it is with gay humor Orpheum and although the exciteand moments of suspense A swell bit of movie entertainment, weil worth seeing.

Orpheum: "Together We Live" Orpheum: "Together We Live" the serial known as "Tarsan" Seand "Stone of Silver Creek." Dislected short offerings complete the rersified double feature constitute Sunday bill. the Orpheum entertainment, the first a problem story with Ben Lyon featured. The second offering stars Buck Jones in a reliable thriller of the western school of melcdrama. Kingston: "The Crusades", Cecil

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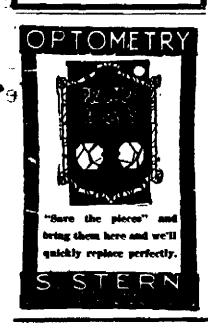
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M. Delfille, master producer of motion picture extravagangle, turns gigantic enterprise and brings a story of the Crusades to the ecreen that is a combination of fact and fection, carefully blended into an-Broadway: "Rendezvous". Here's other Deltille masterpiece of specmance. So fast paced is this talkie the Lies Hearted, who takes his that the audience will be swept along Crasaders to the Hoty Land to avoid Berengaria, but the ruler of the many talents to perfection. It's a sues. These battle scenes are as lively as any ever thrown on a methods of attaining factual data whole picture is pageantry at its

Broadway Same. ment isn't logical it's still more or less cutertaining. An added feature of the program is another chapter in

Kingston. Same.

## Almanac 3,000 Years Old

From an Egyptian Tomb An almanae, which, records show, is more than three thousand years old. recently was found in one of the buried he of Maypt. The owner must have valued it, since he had it buried with him. It is written on papyrus, in columon, and there are 25 pages well preserved. Its chief purpose was to inform its owner whether each day was lucky or unlucky for any sort of enterprise, notes a writer in the Cleve iand Plain Dealer.

Certainly it was not so important e know that a certain day was the fifth of Tebl, with a new moon and a prospect of rais, as to know that it was a day when you must not start on a journey, look at a rat, wash vourself with water, or even go outdoors before daylight.

It was issued for the four years following the fifty-seventh year of Rameses the Great. The days are written in red ink, and each one is followed by three characters-morning, day, evening, each with its significant mark to denote prosperous, indifferent, adverse. The first sign is in black ink, and the others are in red.

For example, the twenty-fifth of Thoth is marked "Good, good, mid-dling," with the caution, "Do not go outdoors in the evening."

## Viking Warriors Really

Rough and Ready Fellows Viking warriors loved a fight so much that when they were stimulated by strong drink and war songs, they would fight brothers and friends, and even attack rocks and trees, notes a Troudhelm, Norway, writer in the De-

Most famous of these warriors were as bedyguards to kings and chiefa. They fought just for the fun of it, often challenging one another to mortal perbat. Relics of their period in Norregian history are displayed in mueums throughout the country, and in Troudbeim is a rich collection which attracts many violtors.

One of Norway's berserks, Starkadder, became a combined Norse Hercules and Robin Hood. Although he delighted in fighting and killed as many as pine men in one encounter, he always protected the poor, upbraided the coustry for its soft living and recommended sating raw meat and tenated water.

At last, were out by age, he asked h friend to kill bim, calmly submitting to death. So flerce was his look, how ever, that he had to turn away his fact before this executioner dored to strike the mortal blow.

## HONORING WILL ROGERS



Irvin S. Cobb is shown as he playfully blow into Shirley Temple's curis as film celebrities gathered at a function in Hollywood to plan a memorial to the late Will Rogers. Fred Stone, intimate friend of the late humorist, is looking on. Mrs. George Temple, mother of Shirley, is at left, (Associated Press Photo)

# Helen Mack Ambitious To Make Film Producers 'Very Unhappy'

By ROBBIN COOKS

HOLLYWOOD—A girl who made good and wants to make better is Helen Mack, whose ambition is to make the movie producers very un-

Perhaps that is stating it a little haldly, but let the diminutive Rock Island (ill) product explain it

"Maybe I've made them unhappy already—with the work I've done in their pictures. You could make that answer. I know But what I mean is to make them so unhappy that they li -that they'll groan and gnash their teeth if they can't get me for a pic-

"There are players like that, you know. Leslie Howard He's not just a star, is he? No, he's so good that when they have a good part they wonder, right away, if the r can get him to do it. And Claudette Col-

### To Make 'Em Cry

"To be a star doesn't mean anvthing But to be a good enough ac-tress that producers will simply cry if they can't have you in their pictures does mean something I'd like to be that good Yes, I am ambitious. But aren't we all? Helen used to be a child actress in

pictures but lived it down to make good as a leading lady and youthful character actress

"I've had several very good roles in poor pictures, and some tiny roles in good pictures It I were as good as I want to be-if I could make producers unhappy the way I meancould be sure of very good roles in very good pictures, all the time

# Likes Comedy

Helen recently completed her first comedy role—that of Harold Lloyd's sister in "The Milky Way"—and her new ambition is centered on comedy

"I aiways could make myself weep and he unhappy enough to do an emotional scene." she explains, "but I've just discovered how difficult it is to put over a comedy scene And anybody can get a laugh with a funny line of dialogue, but to get a laugh without saying a line, simply by pantomime, is something else Leo McCarey, our director, likes pantomime laughs and that has given me something else to be ambitious for I want to be a good comedienne:

"Treasure-hunting." started as a social game, has been taken up by



Heien Mack used to be a child actress but she "lived it down" to make good as a leading lady.

# Forecast Wireless

James Clerk Maxwell (1831-1879). the famous mathematician, had the unique triumph of proving that wireless must exist more than 20 years betore the first wireless signal was de tected. His figures proved that wire less waves exist and be measured the speed at which they must move, aithough wireless waves were as yet un discovered.

Monkeys Vary in Size

"Monkeys" vary tremendously is size. Of the 600 species of primates -lemurs, monkeys and spes - the smallest is the marmoset, writes Chester N Carper, Detroit, Mich., in Collier's Weekly, which weighs only nine ounces when fully grown, and the targest is the male gorilla, which weighs about 400 pounds or 700 times

# **ROBOT CENSORS DANCERS' ATTIRE**



on, a reduct with smarthfishts for even was to be the efficient "conser" of dencers' contumes at the "jumple ball" of Chicago artists to prevent policy interruption on therpes of indecency. The intro-duction followed news of the police to d an an artists celebration in New York. Words Schiefenberg is pictured secting the conser's ap-present. (Associated Press Physic)

## Copper Was First Metal

Found by Reducing Agent

We have no record of the time when men first began to use metala. Doubt less the first ones use) were those which are found naturally in a free state, Gold, for example, writes De-Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune, is almost always found as the metal. Copper, although usually oc curring as an ore, is occasionally found in metallic lumps as a result of some unusual combination of natural causes And while the available terrestrial fron

occurs entirely as a nonmetallic ore.

small amounts of the free metal occa-

sionally reach the earth as meteorites The Stone age did not end until the chemical reaction known as reduction was discovered some ten thousand years ago. Since most of the metallic ores within our reach consist of a metal combined chemically with at least one other non-metallic element, usually oxigen, it is necessary to obtain the free metal by reducing the ore: that is, by heating it with some mibetance having a greater offinity for the oxygen than does the metal itself. The earliest reducing agent to be used was carbon, readily obtainable in the form of charcoal Thus when copper exide is heated with carbon, copper and carbon dioxide are produced

The first metal made available by the discovery of this reaction prob ably was copper. In those ancient days metals were desired for the manufacture of cutting instruments. and pure copper is too soft for this purpose. However, some nealithic genius discovered that the addition of a little tin (another easily reduct ble metal) formed the alloy bronze which was hard enough to satisfy the simple wants of the period.

A few thousand years later from came into use and since then has remained the most important of all metals. By the year 1800 almost a dosen solid metals were known, of which only seren (tron, copper, tim, lead, zinc, sliver, and gold) had mny practical industrial uses.

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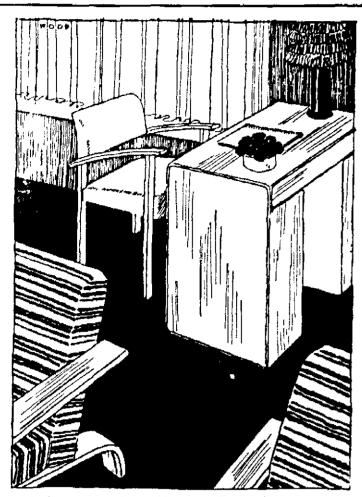
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twentieth century as can be the rough weaves and vivid colors of chair the new rugs, curtains and uphol-

chairs upholstered in brown and tables white and cork accessories

A bedroom for the modern maple (Copyright, 1935, y McCall's Maga-zine for The Freeman) shell and browns bedspread and Maple doesn't have to be 'quaint' draperies of nubbly coral cotton striped with brown, and coral, and and colonial—that clever young de-eggshell accessories. Those new signer, Russel Wright has taken the lampshades wrapped with white

This new maple is not only modern in a sane way, and beautiful, but It is real art the way the lus- it is as sturdy and comfortable as its trous golden beauty of the wood is ancestors. Chair seats and backs are brought out in large smooth planes high enough, and there is a new kind and restful horizontal lines. The of chair with the adjustable back aleek finish contrasts perfectly with and seat of the good old Morris

Most "knowing" in design of this maple furniture are the bookshelves One recently finished living room and cabinets which play double and with this new furniture has walls triple roles. The units can adapt covered in natural colored Japanese themselves to any room and become grass cloth, white plaid wool rug, handy accessories to couch and Some chests have open white plaid homespun, occasional spaces for books in fact, the comchairs in white leather—and copper, binations of modern maple furniture

# Flowers "Bloom" As Paris Shows

By ADELAIDE KERR

fetas fashioned some of the frocks ter and restaurant dinner wear which will be seen at evening parties and big bright twin flowers gave

ioned with two tapering shoulder sor brims and standing feather trims straps of volvet recalling one color. Hats for advance spring daytime

## Drapery Simplified

Prapery seen in plain crepes and printed georgettes was a much sim-pler affair than the cimplicated Spring Fashions swathings snown earner in the season. New evening gowns confined their drapes to horizontal, body-molding shirrings around the hips or molding shirrings around the hips or bodice or to long twin panels drawn (Associated Press Fashions Editor) from the hemline back to the shoul

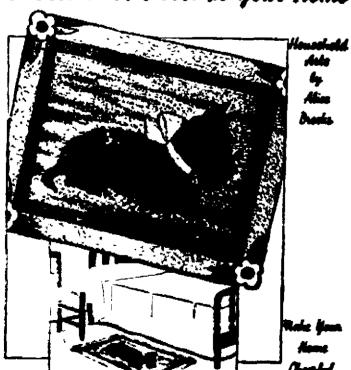
Paris (AP)—Flowers bloomed again in the Paris fashion field when Patou launched his new midseason portant item in the collection, indicating this type of costume is finding increasing favor both with dress-Flower printed cire' satins and tal- makers and their clienteles for thea-

# The New "Straws"

Patou launched them in black lace a springlike accent to dinner and crepe and cire satin with sheath instep-length skirts as slender as a Black cire sating splashed with reed and short fitted jackets. Their white, rose and fuchsia flowers and blouses were big sleeved designs of taffetas printed with multicolored black chiffon or silver threaded black blooms were designed with skirts organiza having big bishop sleeves which were almost tube slender in or models of shimmering shell pink front and hal all the fullness thrust bugle beads with brief cap sleeves to the back. Their decolletes which Some were worn with toques of dul plunged low in the back, were fash- braided straw finished with brief vi

in the flower print. Flower trims on wear were pert straw toques or big other frocks were designed to give a straws with low crowns and wide hold accent as two brilliant orange brims which curled up at side back flowers caught at the waistline base or all around Most of their trims were simple ribbon cockades.

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# New Paris Hats Recall Fashions Of Gaby Deslys

By ADELAIDE KERR

Paris (P)-Waistlength mantilla vells and bird hats, scarfs and muffs, evoking shades of Gaby Desiys, are the latest 1936 millinery notes shown in Agnes new collec-

The most voluminous veils Paris has shown since the war, falling in a cloud like a bridal veil to the waist, top many of the designer's winter models Some are worm thrown back from the forehead over the shoulders, while others are a filmy black net circle or a square yard of colored tulle falling ever the face and shoulders.

The hats they trim are small—a black felt toque pinched up on top in a ridge like a Spanish senorita's comb with the veil falling like a mantilla, or a small velvet toque swathed in a midst of black tulle

spattered with black chemille dots.
The bird hats and muffs, bringing memories of the gay nineteen hundreds, made everyone stare on the opening day Some of the chapeaux had two bright birds fastened right in front, their wings sweeping backward, as though they had just polsed in flight Others were birdbreast toques mounting to a peaked ridge or finished with birds of paradise or aigrettes swooping back or down under the chin With them went flat feather muffs, sometimes having two birds with outspread wings splashed right in front, and bird scarfs with a boa of breast feathers encircling the throat and wings poised on one side Rich blue violet, henna brown and green were favorite plumage colors. Black and blue were the most popular hat

To keep step with the military millinary vogue the designer launch ed Napoleonic felts with gold cock ades and "marshal" tricorns fin-ished with aigrette spikes.

The entire collection stressed height, either in crowns or in trims

# Women Want Facts of Food

Ithaca, N. Y , Nov. 16-"Buying Cornell University.

"This shows the need for, and intelligent use of real facts, both about food and the family. It means knowing how foods are sold, and knowing how proposed food laws are introduced and discussed in Con-Miss Fish says every woman

should not only be able to stretch the family dollar and be assured of movement which will aid other housewives in the same direction According to Miss Fish, this broader social interest is necessary if individual consumers are to buy wise-

"For example, the food and drug bill which Congress has been discussing for the past two years may affect the facts made known to buy-The consumer should follow such bills and tell her elected repre sentatives the protection she wants in buying," Miss Fish says.

The present food and drug act prescribes that the net contents of a can or package must appear on the label. Miss Fish says that every homemaker should read the weight on the package, and compare the price for a pound of that food with food. Particularly at a burgain sale is it important to read the net contents on the label.

Loss About Quality

The homemaker gets less information about quality or grade be- little chuckling laugh. cause this is not required. Miss Fish this is not required, have rise men, insteading in over the back of with Great guns, I did that once, says. The secretary of Agriculture the chair, is rather the slient sort myself, and it lost me the best 'end,' has the power to set the standard of himself, but he enjoys hearing good I ever had," or some equally ill-quality for foods except meat which lake, as who doesn't? He never finds chosen comment which draws the is regulated by the meat inspection any better brand than in the general spotlight away from Phil and bett set. Any food which does not meet vicinity of Cecile. the standard set by the secretary She's that grand person who, to Skill in conversation, and was must be labeled "imitation" or else the question "Have you heard this acquire it, are discussed in a more given a distinctive name, or it may one?" always answers "No." She ern and practical vein in or the be labelled "sub-standard." confuses most homemakers, and hangs on the speaker's every work, proving Your Conservation many consumers believe that a na-

tional system of labeling foods ac cording to grade and quality would

be simpler and more helpful. When a family has to count penalso the homemaker may ask herself if the less expensive food she choose has a similar food value to the more expensive food. Food specialists say example, that Vitamin C foods. as fresh or canned tomators oranges, should be enten every day by children and three or four times week by grown-spe. Miss Flab nys New York state. homegrown re-caused too just about our-lifth as much a day ne would entage juice .

sther question a homemaker I not beroof is, according to littes Fish, "Is the variety of food ! buy the best one for my needs se chancel foods have certain autore to indicate different varieties Cannel salmen, for example, come school ander the various manner The chieves is usually the most exive and the chum the least on-To bur chiesel salmen for ne escalleged dieb im for conquestion Ingredients is not wise buring when anisher and cheaper variety would S a made just as tacty a disk, Miss Plek

# Red Embroidery Brightens This Smart Blue Ensemble



From the London fashion scene comes this navy blue zibeline subembroidered with bright red soutasche embroidery on the revers, pockets and abeline fez hat. The fringe hanging from the hat is in blue and the red chiffon blouse, which has a pleated front, repeats the color of the embroidery.

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# Many Yellow Jacket Followers Are Men Of Manhattan **Expected At Albany Game Sunday**

At least 3,000 fans are expected to turn out for the Yellow Jacket- Army and Notre Dame Knickerbocker football game at Bleecker Stadtum, Albany, Sunday afternoon, and according to indications there will be a goodly number of Kingstonians among the gather-

drawing well at the Fair Grounds little diminished by defeats, clashed where they have defeated all opportoday for the 22nd time since an sition so far this fall and are un-junheralded little team came out of scored upon in seven games. Indi-the west in 1913 and whipped the cations are that many of the locals mighty cadets. followers will trail them to the; The series, founded on the upset capital city with expectations of see- engineered by Knute Rockne and ing them make it eight in a row. Charles (Gue) Dorais, has grown

Charlie Raible's Wasps. The upataters loat to Sing Sing and the favored Notre Dame. their professional franchise in one thumped by Pittsburgh, of the big leagues next fail. They seek this, but whether they'll realize the goal remains to be seen.

He'll start against the Jackets at Maury Preston, Army right end.
Bleecker Stadium, but whether he'll Rill Shakesnears Notes Daw cause the Bees have stopped him before and are set to do it again. borough president. Buckley, the Albany quarterback, tonians previously and although he is good was not able to do anything spectacular against the lashest spectacular against the Jackets.

## Probable Starters

The Yellow Jacket starters have not been announced, but it is presumed that Eddie Minasian, Gil Kelder, Jimmy Cullum and Eddie Burgevin will make up the backfield for the opening.
Tentative lineups for both clubs

are as follows: Yellow Jackets Albany LE-Debrosky LT-Raible Manweller Leonard LG—Tomehaw Mancuso C-Beany RG-Steigerwald Randolph RT-J. Tiano RE-Mosby Riler Dockendorf QB---Minasiau Buckley LHB—Kelder RHB—Thomas Avizia FB-Cullum Walker

Butes Leave 12 O'Clock

The Yellow Jackets will travel to Albany by bus, leaving the American Legion building at 11:30 sharp. Buses carrying the local fans will start on the dot of 12 noon. Starting time of the game is 2:30. Besides the buses many private cars are expected to make the trip, too. meaning that most of the fans who patronize the games at the Fair Grounds will be at Bleecker Stadium for the Wasps' first duel away from home this season.

# WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Boston-Danno O'Mahoney, 220,

Ireland, defeated Leo Numa, 224. Seattle, straight falls

Ottawa-Vic Christie, 210, Glendale, Calif., defeated Lou Plummer, 234, South Bend, Ind., straight falls, football team, is wondering just

North Bergen, N. J .-- George Koverly, 2°5, California, defeated Jack Donovan, 222, Boston, one fail.

Peorla, Ill. -- "Man Mountain" Dean, 317, Los Angeles, pluned Tom "Rough House" Jenkins, Scotland (12); Jack Smith. 204, Chicago, and Olar Olsen, 224. Wilwaukee, drew State. (60); Pete Mehringer, 214, Kansas, threw George Mack, 316, Philadelphia (20).

### COCHRAN WINS SIXTH STRAKHT IN BILLIARDS

Chicago, Nov. 16 (A)-Johnny Layton, the deliberate shotmaker from Sedulia, Mo., tonight faces Welker Cochran in an attempt to halt the San Franciscan's rush to the world three cushion billiards cham-

Layton tackles the San Francisco St. Louis, meets Tiff Denton of into action at Montreal tonight. Kaness City, in the other night affair. Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, and Willie Hoppe, of New York, the only players with chances of overafternoon appearances. Thurnblad Chicago tomorrow. was matched with Otto Relieft of Philadelphia while Hoppe's for was last spring, and the Bruins, leaders Jay Boseman, youngster from Vel. of the American division, look like

Cochras last night smothered Bozeman 50 to 20, for his sixth straight victory. Layton showed finables of his best form in defeating Augle Kleckbeler of Chicago, 59 to 28, in 53 innings.

### MEMOCYLES ALL METAL PIVE TO PLAY VIKINGS TONIGHT

The Hercules All Metal Five of luck at Epworth Hall, Clinton ave-On Monday night, at Holy Cross Brake The county Dutchmon griened partid house, the All Metal Five will as he spoke, however. play the Reserve

### TOTAL OF RETHE STREET PUR PRACTURE MINDS

# One of the Biggest Affairs in Football

New York, Nov. 16 (A)-Army The Yellow Jackets have been and Notre Dame, their gridiron glory

Although the Knicks gained into one of the biggest affairs in prominence by playing Sing Sing and football. Despite a forecast of rain. the New Rochelle Bulldogs, it is every one of the 80,000 seats in the bard to find anyone who thinks they Yankee Stadium was expected to be have more than an even chance with filled at the kickoff. Every ticket

The concensus of the customers Buildogs. Outside of these clubs have lost only to Northwestern—a they met only mediocre opposition. Their tilt with the Yellow Jackets their tilt with the Yellow Jackets their their tilt with the Yellow Jackets their their tilt with the transfer of the combination of injuries and the should give Jack Humphrey, their letdown after a sensational triumph backer, a fair idea of how their over Ohio State. Army was tumbled chances might be provided they get by Mississippi State then soundly

Injuries atily handicapped both teams to some extent. Andy Pilney the goal remains to be seen.

Edsel Walker, husky Catskill missed the Northwestern game, was negro, plays fullback for the Knicks. listed as a doubtful starter, as was Bill Shakespeare, Notre Dame's do much ground gaining is some kicker extraordinary and the bard thing that cannot be counted on be of Staten Island, had a special day in his honor proclaimed by

# Football Results Eddyville Defeats

(By The Associated Press)

George Washington 3, Tulsa 0.

West Virginia Wesleyan 14, Salem

Davis and Elkins 20, Morris Har-South

Mississippi State 21, Mississippi Loyola (La.) 37, Mississippi College 0.

llam and Mary (Va) 6. Miami 3, Wake Forest 0. Stetson 9, Tampa 7. Mercer 21, Alabama State Teachers

East Carolina Teachers 10, Wil-

Midwest Xavier (0) 13, St. Louis 0. Nebraska Wesleyan 12, York 0.

Southwest Hendrix 51, Arkansas College 0. Texas College of Mines 9, Silver ity Teachers 7

Wentworth 6, Missouri Valley 0. Magnolia A. and M. 7, Arkansas Austin 26, St. Edwards 7.

Rocky Mountain Montana School of Mines 43, Monana State Normal 0.

Far West University of California at Los Angeles 19, Hawaii 6.

Whittier 6, Santa Barbara State 0 LAYDEN GOT "KEY TO CITY"

South Rend, Ind. (A)--Elmer Layden, coach of the Notre Dame how much sincerity is behind the 5. Referee: Rex Schiell.

popular American custom of presenting visiting celebrities with a 'key" to the city. He's dubious since the experience he had when he led the Irish football

Mayor Worley of Columbus met Layden at the train and with a few well-chosen words presented him with a mammoth key to Columbus.

Then they both posed for photographers. Then, Layden says, Mayor Worley took the key back, explaining it was the only one he had.

### LAST PAIR OF ROCKEY YEAMS START PLAY TOXIGHT

New York, Nov. 16 (49-The last pair of National Hockey League teams to test their prowess in reguwizard, who already holds the 18.2 lar season competition, the Boston balkline title, while Allen Hall of Bruins and Montreal Maroons, swing

taking Cochran, were listed for playing in Toronto touight and in

The Naroons, Stanley Cup winners two of the best clubs in the circuit.

### TIALSON IN BAD SHAPE ACCORDING TO SUPPLE

Columbus, O., Nov. 14 (49-Oble's hopen for a phare of the Big Tea feetball title hung in the balance to day as the Bucks clusted with the fast but light Illinois eleven.

The Chicago had a decided edge to Port Ewen play the Kingston Vik. weight. Court Bob Enpote of the invaders declared his ser died by fujuries, that he had pracnue, innight at A o'clock. The Vetal tically no idea what his starting line-tive hold a win over the Vikings, up would be and that he hoped Oblehaving defeated them in a dame of could be held to a lower score than Furt Ewen by a score of 29 to 28. the 85 to 7 total it rolled up against

### TOTAG CHILLINGAND DEPEAT THE PERATER SE TO SE

The Whit Dark baskethall (east) were surprised when the Young Culwill beid the first practice associate the justiness defeated the Pirates by a soundary afternooms at 2:26 at \$31560 occurs of 25 to 26 at Bally Cross was ready for the Brist football entire. All players are suited to be at the set unit feel unit 12 points out the past of them with the set of them with the set of the set o portion house Thursday night. King of the pracon.



# Unknowns in Rally During the Last Half

The Eddyville Firemen won their first game out of three starts, when they defeated the Unknown Five of Eddyville. Jim O'Brien, in addition Prospect Hall, Brooklyn. to making 12 points for the firemen, won the game with a basket in was high scorer for the Unknowns. ond half after the Unknowns had taken the first half 20 to 10.

The score:

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The Kingston Cities Service basketball team, which defeated the New York Jewels last Wednesday, Kingston last night by the score of will have another severe test Sunday reorganizing the Sunday School Rivers, 129, Baltimore. (8); Joey 31 to 30. The game was played at when they meet the Visitations at Basketball League.

At present the Visitations are three straight wins and no defeats chosen the last few seconds of play. Lurie for a clean state. The Jewels were Huines secretary-treasurer. tied with them for the lead until they

front until the last part of the fray rosters presented. when Kingston made some shots. Churches represented at the meet-when they were needed most and ing Friday night were: Redeemer.

should have plenty of trouble hold- Haines; Port Ewen M. E., A. H. ing down Carlie Johnson, Pete Beren- Short. son and Bob McDermott, ace scorers of the Visitations.

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thereby snapping out of a slump that at the meeting held at the Y. M. C. champion, (15), won title; Mike Bel- McDermott; g ..... 1 saw them drop three straight games A. Friday night for the purpose of loise, 127, New York, outpointed Joe

leading the American League with ing year, Janson Fowler being 118, Panama; Petey Hayes, 127, Kelly, f ...........

Losing to the Morgenweckers was a tain the prestige which it had in hard slap for the New Yorkers, who former years. After an extended The Jewels did not go down with-out a hard fight, though. They battled all the way and were out in be made and the various team Churches represented at the meet-

knotted the score, necessitating an Chester Fox; First Reformed, Janextra period. In the overtime frame sen Fowler; Trinity M. E., John Frank Shimek came to the rescue of Bach; First Presbyterian, Earl his club with a field that decided the Tongue; Comforter, Henry Eighmey; St. James M. E., Robert Fatum; Tomorrow night the Kingstonians Clinton Avenue M. E ... Ellsworth

Aerial Bombardment Wine 148, Indianapolis, outpointed Puggy efficient passing attack. It completely weinert, 150. Chicago. (10); Billy ed 10 out of 16 aerial attempts in knowns 20, Eddyville 10. Fouls Cox. 140, Dallas, Tex., stopped Billy its game with Yakima. virtually committed: Unknown 5; Eddyville Breedlover, 138 Greenwood, Ind., "bombing" its way to victory.

# Another Hard Game | Fowler and Haines

with four field goals. Eddyville put lost to Kingston and now are in present and it is confidently exup a good defense game in the sec- second place in the league standing, pected that the League will main-

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# For Morgenwecks Named as Officers of Sunday School League

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hard slap for the New Yorkers, who former years. After an extended 205, Detroit, knocked out Dick Mad-looked like one of the best prospects discussion of players eligible to take den, 196, Boston, (10); Clinton for the championship of the first part in League games it was decided Bridges, 174, Detroit, knocked out to hold another meeting on Wednes. Mickey Duggan, 17914. Cleveland,

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# 49. It was a return match, Salica having been awarded a question-able decision in their last encounter.

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Eight churches were represented 117, New York, world bantamweight Bittner, g ...... 1

178, Akron, 0, (10).

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT. (By The Associated Press) New York-Sixto Escobar, 117%,

Archibald, 117%, Pawtucket, R. I.,

president and Ellaworth New York, outpointed Joe Santos, J. Purvis, f ...... 0 Portugal, (8).

New York, outpointed Ford Smith, W. Neer, g ...... 0 205. Montana, (10); Lorenzo Pack, Mickey Duggan, 179 %, Cleveland,

Philadelphia—Johnny Duca, 160, Paulsboro, N. J., outpointed Raiph Chons, 162 2, New Orleans, (10). Bethlebem, Pa.-Leo Duncan, 168, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Sekyra,

Asbury Park,, N. J.—Tony Brescia. 166. New York, outpointed Joe Gorman, 161, New York, (10).

Reno, Nev.-King Tut. 148, Min neapolis, stopped Tony Curro, 148, Reno, Nev., (4). San Francisco—Al Manfredo, 148. K. Saunders 204 187 202—598 Fresno, Calif., and Joe Bernal, 150, Blind 156 139 145—440

San Francisco, drew, (10). Ventura, Calif. - Cannonball Green, 165, Los Angeles, and Maxie Rosenbloom, 180, New York, Drew 202

Hollywood, Calif .- Pablo Dano. Manila, outpointed Frankie Castillo, 123, Hollywood, (10).

# Last Night's Hockey Results.

(By The Associated Press) International League Windsor 6; Rochester 0.

MINNESOTA PAVORED TO WIN OVER MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16 (47) Minnesota brought the "Little P. Jordan ... 168 169 226-548 Brown Jug" back home today, but C. Glaser \_\_\_\_ 144 162 171-477 the powerful, unbeaten Gopher sieves was favored to win over Michigan and take it away again.

Gophers vanquished the Wolverines last year for the first time since V. 1927 and stood today among the few unbeaten teams. Couch Harry Kipke's squad, working behind locked gates all week, had instructions to bold back nothing," however and were bent on regulating possess of the traditional trophy.

# RACING AT ARLENGTON

Artiagton Downs, Tex., Nov 15 Ph-A fast track was in prospect

Col. W. T. Wagnoner, builder of the the beards for the opening of the \$3.000,000 Artington Downs plant National Harbey Langue sense. Baldwin, Kan, (Pi.-Paker univer- They get breage tune, hardwood to them, pays their tuition, and in the and the man who brought legalted ment that will be pold for when he heree racing to Texas.

three concrete stands is being drops course in the first for 16 years, Listen's because when it is completed there concrete stands of Course continue tensemble, George Balters of west to any bushe and notice to pay Fit shere. Kas., now a contractor, off. It is strictly a "pay-an-yea-ga," has summer quarted such and built. "We're substitutes them, all money to develop utualing teams, but stone relatedne walls for the combi- right," Listen said, smilling, as he the players do practically sothing for pribled in in himmy-backed athirtes their tuiters. Graduates and others heters 44,000 who have contributed can use a det. southern crowd this year. "They're getting 36 cents an heat fifte use made of their maney to this

Prices for many foods have been

Albany Emeralds And Win 36-15 Leading all the way, with the

**Home Leaders Outclass The** 

king of the bantamweights.

Square Garden last night.

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The Associated Press score sheet

gave the Puerto Rican 14 of the 15

nose with a left jab. Salica gathered all of his waning

strength in the ninth round and eail-

ed in with one intent, to land a

8,077 and gate receipts of \$18,450.

Escobar Makes Good score 12 to 6 at half time, the Home Leaders outclassed the Albany Ba-Defeating Salica in eraids in their game at White Basis Fifteen Round Battle being 36 to 15. Bing Van Etter. with four fields and a foul led the Home Leaders. Don Kelly was next New York, Nov. 14 (AP).-Sixto with seven points, but every man Escober of Puerto Rico, 117% on the team figured in the scoring. pounds of fighting fury, today was Nickalas was leading man for the Emeralds, with three fields.

The little fellow decisively belted Manager Tesslo of the Home Lead the crown from the cocky brow of ers announces that the New York Lou Selics of New York in Madison Americans, with American League stare in the line-up, will play at For 15 rounds, Escobar, weighing White Eagle hall next week.

% of a pound more than his oppon-night, between the Five Fingers and ent, played a steady left-hand tattoo the Comforter Aces, resulted in a on the features of the game but out- victory for the former by a score or classed New Yorker, intermittently crossing over right hand smashes which at times had Salica in a bad the Aces.

## The scores: F.G. F.P. T.P. Right crosses dropped Salica to Niles, rf . his haunches in the third round. Rhymer, if ...... 2 The New Yorker stayed down for a Van Etten, c ..... Dykes, c ...... In the fifth, Escober had his ad- Cullum, rg ...... versary groggy with a series of up-Schline, lg ..... 2 percuts and in the seventh he cut his Kelly, rg ..... 3 knockout punch. He kept up the Kanut, rf ...... 0 barrage through the tenth and part Roanoke, if ...... 1 of the eleventh but the Puerto Rican Mulligan, c ...... 1

finally stalled the outburst with Girwin, c ....... 2 Score at end of first half 12-6, Leaders. Fouls committed: Al-bany 5, Leaders 6. Referee: Mills,

Five Fingers F.G. F.P. T.P. Gilday, f Fitzgerald, c ..... Puerto Rico, outpointed Lou Salica, Styles, g .......... 1

Comforter Aces F.G. F.P. T.P. outpointed Baby (Indian) Quintana, R. Purvis, f ...... 2 Every, c ..... 1 Detroit-Ray Impellettlere, 241, B. Neer, g ....... 1

Score at end of first ball: Five Fingers 9, Comforter 8. Fouls committed: Five Fingers 15, Comforter Aces 12. Referee: Coughlin.

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New York, Nov. 16, (A),-Bleels+ and Specialties were the builish favorites in today's stock market, while profit taking stemmed the advance in a few other sections of the list. | coccesses coccesses coccesses

Many new four-year highs were established during the brief session and realizing sales failed to shake? the majority of the leaders. Tho: since the opening of 1934. The close and John Dapp, Jr., as committee was firm. Transfers approximated 1.450,000 shares.

The ticker tape fell a bit behind minutes of trading.

Wall Street still seemed to be under the influence of administrative awaiting them. assurances that the "breathing spell" for business will not be disturbed.

factor so far as equities were concerned. Wheat and the other Mrs. Wayne Davenport. cereals moved a shade in either direction during most of the day and and Mrs. Edmund Finley, Mr. and cotton was unable to do much. Bonds Mrs. Hertrant Cottine attended the changes, on the whole, were extremely quiet.

Among share gainers of fractions to around 2 points, finishing near their best levels of the day, were Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Inland tor, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, Sunday Steel. Youngstown Sheet & Tube. Associated Dry Goods, J. C. Penney. Great Western Sugar. National the Youth Forum at 7:30 p. m. Acme, Omnibus Corp., Budd Wheel, Atlas Tack, Evans Products, Mack Reduction and Minnesota-Moline from New Paitz, who will fell of his Ward, Du Pont, Westinghouse, Air Power.

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HIGHLAND

Highland, Nov. 16 .- The Highland Grange will meet Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ean, Mrs. George Erichsen, Mr. and Mrs. Langactivity was the best for a Saturday wick. Francis and Catherine Rheal for refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Farnham floor transactions in the last few left Thursday morning for St. l'eters-They are driving burg. Fla. through and have an apartment

Mrs. Florence Palmer returned Monday from a visit at Watertown Commodities were rather a neu- Mrs. Palmer's stay was extended owing to the illness of her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb. Mr

were slightly mixed and foreign ex- the Triangle meeting in Kingston Thursday evening. Mrs. Cottine re tired as junior deputy and Miss Janet Finley as queen of the Triangle. The services in the Presbyterian Church will be conducted by the pas-

morning at 10.45. The Ploneer group will meet at 6:30 o'clock and The Father and Son banquet date is November 20 in the Presbyterian Truck, Case, Deere, Montgomery Church Hall with supper at 6:30 o'clock. The speaker is Mr. Green

several years there. The Ramapo Valley Ministerial Association, which includes the ministers and their wives in that district. are entertained in the local Methodist Church on Monday. The Rev Allia-Chalmers ...... 36% Fred Stacey of Poughkeepsie is the American Can Co. .......... 14834 morning speaker and the Rev. D. S. American Car Founder ..... 2814 Haynes of the local Presbyterian 716 Church will give a book review in the afternoon. The ladies of the Misrionary Society will serve a lunch at moon.

Mrs. Hattie May Elliott went to Salt Point Tuesday and returned Saturday after a few days with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Koch. Mrs. Koch is preparing to have an auction and move to Poughkeepsie to make her

The Highland Grange will hold a card party November 22 at the home Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... 1612 of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffrey, in-

dren, Anna May and Chauncey, Jr., and Mrs. Mary H. Carroll, drove to Oneonta Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Week at Y. M. C. A. Oneonta Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Roe.

523s Attending a tea at the home of 23s Mrs. E. F. Carey, Garfield Place, 134 Poughkeepsie, Filday afternoon. Chrysler Corp. ..... 65% honoring Miss Rossa Cooley of the Penn School, St. Helena Island, S. Columbia Gas & Electric .... 1434 C., were Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. 23: Carrie Redmond, Mrs. Oliver J. Tillpla son, Mrs. Elmer Randall, Miss Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. D. S. Haynes. A musical appreciation program

was rendered Wednesday afternoon Continental Can Co. ..... 97% in the Presbyterian Church for the November meeting of the Mission Circle. Mrs. George Hildebrand was chairman and had arranged many beautiful numbers. Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb presided at the opening of ing. town Freeman.

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General Motors and writings. The organ prelude by Mrs. W. T. Burke was "I Walted for the Lord," Mendelssohn; vocal solo, "Great Peace Have They that Love the Lord," Mrs. Arthur Kurtz: reading, Eym. "The Organ," Mrs. Dora Wilklow; his plano duet. "Il Trovatore," Mrs. lng. Nathan Williams, Mrs. W. T. Burket vocal solo, (a) "Trees," (b) "A House by the Side of the Road. Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 96 Mrs. W. T. Lais; organ and plano Kelvinator Corp. .... 15% duet, "Rhapsody," Cilfford Demarest, Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, Mrs. J. W. supper meeting. D. S. Haynes, who pronounced the ing. henediction. The ladine and guesta from the Methodist Church and League. Mrs. Sumner Simmons, Mrs. Louis D. Flinchbaugh and Mrs. W. T. Rivel Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 1612 enburgh from Poughkeepsie were group of young people will conduct meeting.

The Dramatic Cinh of Court Nilab. Pacific Gas & Elen ...... 29 t C. D. of A. is preparing to give a Penney, J. C. ..... by drama, "Forest Acres," by Fannie l'ennsylvania Belirund ..... 2012 Barnett Lineky in the church hall on the evening of November 25. The cast are being drilled by Miss Lucia. Public Service of M. d. Public Service of M. d. Dee and are: femuel Crockett, missaym, Fullman Co. erly farmer, Mrs. Vincent Ganner: 2 2 Mrs. Crockett, his wife, Mrs. Paul Club meeting Adelaide Rizzo: Hiram, son, Mra Seers Respects & Co. ..... With Weller Scott; Franklin Arthur, busiseathern Pasific Co. ...... Sie ness man. Mice Lucila Che; Misa standard the of Colf. ...... 26% lane; Andr. Hobbs. country ber, and Standard Old of M. d. ..... We Miss Antolnette Roberti; Jeffrey 10 36 a m Mohran Tribe of Standard Ou of ladions .... Brisley, New Yorker, Mico Jeseghine Priendly Indian Clab meeting Second-Vector Over law Rizzo: Pirle, his wife, Nim Marie

> IN "I" PING PONG THEREST November 17. Sunday School at Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. a. m. Evening service, 7 20 p. m.

Thise Shymer, witness of last year's the Res. W. B. Chardler, seaster. Barry Friedman from this year's Jersey City. tournament, reaching the fixal of

Rhamer took the first three games fres. by acoses of 20-15, 21-11, and 23-21. (be क्रांश्रमना श्रंबंश गर्ग । कि: गेराधारेन्द्र, क्रांश्रेकना, the bearin side befeite Rhymer's ed- week, and with his giarests. He unit protect in the Indi moteh will be upe George subjet & Both Every, Separating on the but- spent Friday evening with Mr. and come of the three "forers" seattles. Mys. James Wester.



Although sportsmen have been tapping Alaska's wild animal supply for years, big game there is holding up very well, reports Frank DuFresne of the Alaska game commission.

In "dollars-and-cents" terms the commission places the value of hig game, fur-bearing animals and game birds at \$93,000,000. And that is big money in any man's country.

It is well to remember that several \*pecies of waterfowl are on the proected list this year. Quoting from the latest federal regulatoins, they are: Show geese in Florida and all states north thereof hordering on the Atlantic ocean, Ross's goose, wood duck, ruddy duck, bufflehead duck and swans. These birds were given protection to save them from extinction. It has

been illegal to kill wood ducks for years and they are showing some signs of a comeback Last year some sportsmen and stamp collectors had trouble buying duck stamps, but the law has been amended so that the stamps may be sold at

any postoffe and to any person. They cost \$1 each. Proceeds go to provide refuges for waterfewl. Last season's sale approximated \$650,000, The stamp is required to be coaried on the person or any individual wer 16 years of age who is hunting waterfowl. The stamp is not required for those who hunt woodcock or mourning doves. It is necessary for the hunter to validate the stamp by writing his signature across the face in

The taking of a 12-pound muskle in the Little Tennessee river recently was reported to us by an Atlanta friend. This will be news to some of the

boys who thought this fish was found only in the north. Walt McConnell of Franklin, N. C., and Bill More, veteran anglers, had been trying for the fish for a long time, McConnell was the lucky fisherms who landed the muskie. The mouth of the fish showed it had been hooked several times but always escaped.

An old wildlifer and fisherman writes: "Take your temperamental black bass: Frogs are good today-worthless tomorrow. Plugs are favorites. then a wet fly. The secret of fall fishing, regardless of what the experts recommend, is in the versatility of the man who holds the line."

When a fish appears with its weight shown in the design of its tail, it

resents something new in the way of a fish story. M H. McKinnon and Harry Gignilliat of Sea Island, Ga., caught a channel bass with the figure 23 plainly outlined by the small dots on the tail—the dots, usually evenly distributed, are characteristic of such a fish. The fish tipped the scale at exactly 23 pounds, they say

Several thousand hunters clad in the jacket and cap of red, as required by law, found Utah's prize deer high in the mountains during the recent season, because of warm weather. About 14,000 deer were killed last eason. One fatality was reported.

Warm weather also held Montana's bucks high in the hills and the hag was poor. Three hunters were killed and 12 were injured there last season.

The early seasons in Washington and Oregon were among the "best attended" on recod. Washington lost four hunters, Oregon four in the early days of the season.

# Activities Next

during the week of November 17-

Monday.

gym. 4 p. m .- Slous Tribe of Friendly Indians meeting. 6 p. m.-Board of directors meet-

ing. 6:30 p. m.—Kappa Hi-Y Club meeting.

7-11 p. m .-- City League Bowling. 7 p. m .- Junior Hi-Y Club meet-7-8 p. m.—Hi-ladus gym.

8-8:30 p. m -lii-Indus swim. Tureday. 4-5 p. m .- Student "B" 5-5:30 p. m .- Student "B" and

"C" swim 5:30-5:30 p. m.-Businees Men 4:20 p. m .- Triangle Club meet-

8 p. m .- Public Speaking Class. 8-9 p. m.—Senior gym.

5-9:30 p. m.—Senior swim. Wednesday. 6:15 n. m .- Young Men's Club

7 p. m .- Alpha Hi-Y Club meet-7-11 p. m .- Bowling in the "Y

7 p. m .- Sunday School Ba-ketball League meeting. Thursday.

6-7-Rotary Boys gym. 7-7:30 p. m .- Rotary Boys swim. 7-11 p. m .- Bowling in the "Y" Lengue. 7:20 p. m .- Rotary Boys Club

7-8 p. m —Hi-Indue gym. 8-8-20 p. m. Hi-Indus ewim. 8,20 p. m. "Volleyball Night" in

the gymnaeium.

Frides. 12:30-1:30 p. m .- Business Men \$:39.\$:30 p. m.—Bueiness Nen-

7 p. m. Pontine Friendly Indian 4-9 p m -Fenior 23m 3-9-36 p m Senior exim. Salurda).

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## Terms to be Published.

Washington, Nov. 16 (A).-Terms of the new Canadian-American trade treaty, praised by President Rooserecovery of both nations, will be events to be held at the Y. M. C. A published Monday. The agreement was formally signed late yesterday by Secretary Hull and the Canadian premier, W. L. Mackenzie King, with the president, his cabinet and a host 12-1:30 p. m.-Busines Men of lesser officials looking on.

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# The Weather

BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1985 Sun rises, 6:58 a. m.; sets, 4:51 p. m. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest point registered on The 29 degrees. The highest point substantial awards were made, reached up until noon today was 42 Christian H. Ornath 47 Cheeses.

### Weather Forecast

Washington Nov 16-Eastern York probably occasion al light rain in south and light rain or snow in north and cast central portions tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature.



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Christian H. Ortleib, 47 German street, employed by The Freeman. was awarded \$1,457.52; John Bell of West Shokan, employed by William Colange, got \$2,100, and Albert O. Carr of Saugerties, employed by the Ulster County Highway Department, was given \$2,536.72.

The calendar, which took up the morning and afternoon, follows: James Purvis, 25 Rogers street, Kingston, City of Kingston, em-

ployer. Adjourned.

John Flannery, 15 Purvis street,
Kingston, City of Kingston, emloyer. Award \$24. Charles Secreto, Glasco, Sheehan

Construction Corp., employers. Adiourned. Harold Hummel, Vincent street, Ulster, Sheehan Construction Corp.,

employers. Closed. Robert Frear, 140 Henry street, Kingston, Sheehan Construction Corp., employers. Award \$16. Bernard J. Stickles, 123 South Main street. Ellenville, St. Mary's

Church, Ellenville, employer. Ad-Albert O. Carr, Saugerties, Ulster Troy, employers. Adjourned. County Highway Department, employers. Award \$2,526.72.

Edmund Doremus, High Falls, am H. Harris Theattical Enter- Award \$96.15. prises, New York City, employers. Adjourned. William Dugan, 43 Newkirk ave-

Kingston, Peter Kullman, Kingston, employer. Adjourned. Raymond Alward, 254 Elmendorf street, U. S. Lace Curtain Mills, em-

ployers Adjourned. George Studt, 68 Moore street, Local, Long Distance Moving and Kingston, Henry A. Olsen, Inc., 170 Cornell street, Kingston, employer.

Award \$250. John Winters, 39 Sycamore street, Kingston, Hutton Co., employers. Adjourned. Arthur Terwilliger, Kerhonkson,

Rondout Paper Mills, Napanoch, emloyers. Award \$4. Miriam Ryan, \$2 Pine Grove avenue. Kingston, U. S. Lace Curtain Mills, employers. Award \$66.13. Henry D. Seyler, Glasco, Wash-

burn Bros., Glasco, employers. Ad-Harry Barelka, 99 Clinton avenue,

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iourned.

ers. Award \$40. J. W. Mower, Saugertles, Johnson Award, \$24.

ployers. Adjourned. Charles Vredenbergh, Westkill, Greene County Highway Department, employers. Award \$86.56.

William Quandt, Saugerties, North American Cement Co., employer.

Wesley O'Brien, Glenford, town of

John J. Hickey, 73 West Plerpont street, Kingston, Clater County Bigh- attack from our side will give no vic-

employers. Award \$544.54. Caugertien, Atlantic Knitting Mills, card party at their hall on Strand Catokill, employer. Adjustmed.
Charles A. Leser, Highland, U. P.

Grove Rajoy, Kingston, Terry Bren., Kingston, employers. Award

Mry of Kingston, employer. A4- demands clean beet glasses. Herman Diers, 27 DeWitt street,

Kingston, C. Hiltebrant Dry Duck, Connelly, employers. Adjentised. Lewig Rosian, 8 Newdow street,

Sangertien, Vanuar College, Presch

# ETHIOPIANS FLEE BEFORE FOE ON NORTHERN FRONT



This graphic picture shows a band of Ethiopian tribesmen scurrying for shelter before rapidly advancing Italian forces during the drive on Makale. Note the fallen Ethiopian soldler at right. A comrade can be seen stooping over him. (Associated Press Photo)

Kingston, Briggs Machinery Paul A. Nelson, 30 Snyder ave-

ue, Kingston, Charles Grunenwald, 145 Hasbrock avenue, employer. Richard

Woodstock, Schreck, Country Club Tavern, Woodstock, employer. Closed. Walter Lasher, 511 Delaware ave-

kill avenue. Kingston, employer. Award \$29.86. Susie Secreto, 384 First avenue,

Kingston, Kingston Knitting Mills, employers. Closed. Louis Nard, East Kingston. Schultz Brick Corp, Kingston, em-

Eva McGrane, 220 Wall street, W. T. Grant Co., Kingston, employers. river, the information continued, Award \$284.

ployers. Award \$50.

Roy A. Sickles, Kingston, Rose & Gorman, employers. Award \$67.30. Joseph Lawson, 61 Cornell street, tel Corp., employers. Closed.

Award \$2,100. Karl Scholl, 12 Staples street, Kingston, Jacob Forst Packing Co.,

employers. Award \$368. Odell F. Johnston, 186 Market street, Saugerties, Little Sawyer Ice Corp , Saugerties, employers. Ad-

Christian H. Ortleib, 47 German ing Co., employers. Award \$4,457.52. William Von Berg, 264 Clinton

Louis Aduchefsky, 381 Washington avenue, Kingston, D. Kantroritz, employer. Adjourned.

William Douglas, 450 Washington avenue, Brown's Servicenter, em-

Lloyd Moore, Glenford, Charles S.

Nussbaum, Fleischmanns, employer, his men near Antalo.

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Ernest DeCicco, 2 Derrenbacher invasion of Ethiopia. street, Kingston Knitting Mills, Premier Mussolini dramatically Kingston, employers. Award \$18.66. Charles Booth, Woodstock, John to meet at midnight touight—on the

Owen Roberts, Willow, Johnson Drake and Piper, Inc., employers. Ad-throughout the kingdom.

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# Selassie Tells Army ThereMustbeStrength Shown at Amba Alaji

With the Italian army at Makale, Ethiopia, Nov. + 16 (A).—Emperor nue, Kingston, C. A. Baltz, 49 Green- Haile Selassie has instructed his forces there must be "no retreat" from Amba Alaji, it was reported to the Italian intelligence section today.

Haile Selassie accompanied the message, the report added, with 6.000 rifles. Ras Sevoum, former governor of

Tigre province, has passed the Gibba leading his troops to Antalo, which lies midway between this city and Amba Alaji. There he will be joined Kingston, Kingston Community Ho- to Degiac (governor) Desta and his armed followers, including Degiacs John Bell, West Shokan, William Ali and Dera.
V. Colange, West Shokan, employer. Other unofficial reports brought

here by caravan scouts say the Ethiopian chieftians of Gojjam and Jimma provinces have declared themselves in favor of the former Emperor Lij assu, son of Menelik, now imprisoned in Ethiopia.

The imprisoned former emperor was deposed in 1916 after starting movement in favor of the central European powers against the French, street, Kingston, Freeman Publish- British and Italian colonies. He had been in prison near Harar, but recently was reported transferred to a avenue, Kingston, M. Ernestine point near the frontier of Kenya for Fahr, 286 Wall street, employer, safer keeping. The latest advices from the Somali-

land front place the Italian advanced position just beyond Sasa Baneh. about 130 miles from Harar. The recent battle involving Colonel Maletti's column occurred considerably in the rear of this advance position, about 200 miles from Harar.

(Col Maletti's column participated Hasbrouck and Son, Woodstock, employer. Award \$141.69. (Col Maletti's column participated in the drive on Sasa Banch, once reployer. Award \$141.69. ported captured but later said still Ras Seyoum, officers said.

probably the chieftain who bombarded with séveral hundféd o Aerial scouts sighted a great red

Philip L. Ayers, New Paltz. Smiley tent surrounded by hundreds of Mohonk Lake, employers smaller ones on the Antalo encampment, they said after returning from Richard A. Kaufman, 17 Main the assault, and officers promptly exstreet, William C. Schryver Lumber pressed belief the big ten belong to Co., employer. Closed. the long-hunted Ras Seyoum.

Grand Council Meets.

Rome, Nov. 16 (A).-Italy speeded up to wartime tempo today its precautions for resisting League

son, Drake and Piper, Inc., employ- very eve of imposition of economic sanctions—to review Italy's course.

Orders for the Fascist fight against Drape and Piper, Inc., employers, the league measures delivered by Il Duce in a secret session of the pre-fects of the 96 provinces went

Henry Schmidt, Kingston. Univer-resentatives, were directed to see that sal Road Machinery Co., employers, the economies desired by Il Duce were The prefects, Mussolini's own rep resentatives. were directed to see that applied everywhere to counteract Frank Newkirk, 311 Washington the effects of the league boycott and avenue, F. B. Matthews and Co., emoperation Monday.

Ethiopian Strategy.

Loster Coddington, Accord, Henry Nasibu, assuming personal command on the southern treat, was said by an Addis Ababa, Nov. 16 (49).—Ras authoritative source today to have direct orders from Emperor Haile Sciassic to remain on the defensive against the Italians for at least another mouth.

James S. Fuller, employer. Crown.

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